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HOTEL WENTWORTH WAS BROKEN INTO

James Sullivan Took a Typewriter, and Was Arrested While Trying to Pawn Machine.

Boston as his home, was arrested trip to New Castle to see some old in a Market street pawn shop on friends and on his way back stopped

Sullivan had a practically new ing. Underwood typewriter, which he was Watchman Campbell of the hotel

He told Deputy Chief Hurley that the day gaining an entrance through the laundry. He claimed that the typewriter was the only thing he

Sullivan was formerly a soldier at

James Sullivan, aged 24, claiming hotel being closed. He made the Tuesday evening by Officer West station the night before for a lodg-

trying to dispose of. Lat first Sullivan Wentworth was notified of the break refused to say where the got the and he made an inspection and later machine but at the police station telephoned the police that there were he finally admitted that he had se several things missing in addition to cured it at the hotel Wentworth at the typewriter. He said that he had reached Manager Harry W. Priest in Boston, and Mr. Priest, who was he had broken into the hotel during was about to start south for the winter, said that he would come here

THE WEATHER

Wednesday night and Thursdayfort Constitution and knew about the Fair with slight rise of temperature. Life.

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HE'S MAKING GOOD

Giving Away Pipes and Cigars

One of the republican candidates for councilman at large held a reception on Tuesday evening and gave an hour's talk to his friends. The feature of the occasion was the presentation of a handsome calabash pipe to his campaign manager and a box of choice cigars to the gang, that warmed the chairs and listened to

FUNERAL OF MRS. WELCH

The funeral of Mrs. Bridget Welch widow of Michael Weich, was held at eight o'clock this morning in the Roman Catholic church, A requiem high mass was sung by Rev. Fr. E. J.

Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery The funeral director was W. P. Mis

GRAFFORT CLUB

The next meeting of the Graffort club will be held in Association hall on Wednesday, Dec 8 at 4 p. m. Prof Charles Zueblin of Boston, formerly of Chicago university, will speak on "The Fellowship of the Commo

Sullivan will be held until the full

Cribbage and Whist Records

Sick Lady Wanders from Home

Ice Almost Thick Enough for **Good Skating**

Several Sick or Injured People Are Doing Well

Kittery, Me. Dec. 1.

Kittery correspondent's telephone An oyster supper was served in

Odd Felows Hall Tuesday evening following the meeting of Constitution Lodge No. 88, Knights of Pythias At the meeting the first rank was conferred on one candidate.

Northern lights made a beautiful illumination in the sky before the moon rose Tuesday evening. It was their first appearance this season,

The Salvation Army of Portsmouth ield fortli at the regular weekly ser vice at the Second Christian church Fuesday evening. "Joe the Turk' was present. The usual service was

Mrs. Clarence Chick of Kitters Depot is much improved from her re-

is recovering satisfactorily from mild attack of typhoid fever.

James C. Lydston today resumed his duties at the navy yard after a The last train of the winter runs

iver the York Harbor and Beach titioners along the route prevail on the officials to continue the service. Walter Delano of Dover was in own on Monday on business.

The conditoin of Miss Adelaide Brown of Locke's Cove, who has been ill, is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymend Packard of Manson Avenue are receiving congratulations over the birth of a son George Adams of Walker street, who has been confined to the house for the past two years is able to be out of doors again. Mr. Aldams is 77 years old.

Jacob Patch visited his sister, Mrs. Monday.

The the Palansco had a chance to test her seagoing qualities when she took a party from the navy vard outside the harbor Tuesday af termoon the sea being very rough. Mrs. Ita Kene of the Interven

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has been ill the past few days. Barges Silver Brook and Trevor ton are bound to this port with coal

from Philadelphia. Mrs. W. T. Spinney of Jones ave nue is passing today in Boston.

The Ritetry Yacht club cribbage tournament was in order at the club

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house Tuesday evening. The ners were first prize Fred J.

Mark W. Bray has concluded his duties as shipfitter's helper at the

Ralph B. Spinney is enjoying vacation from his dutles in Peysor's store, Portsmouth,

The Grand Army holds its regular meeting on Thursday evening. The Rebekah dance and whist par-

ty occurs tomorrow evening in Went-

The winners in Monday night's sitting of the Pine Hill Whist club were Mrs. Thomas Morrow first prize; Mrs. Everett Otis second and William Burowes the booby, next meeting of the club will be Tuesday evening, Dec. 7, with Mrs. William Burrowes...

The three master John J. Hanson of this port, Capt. II. M. Hardy, has arrived at Nabnabo, P. R., from Norfolk, thus dispelling fears for her safety which had arisen because of the finding of wreckage believed to be from her.

Kittery Point

Kittery Point correspondent's tele-

phone 297-6. visited his father, John H. Parrolt, on Monday.

Mrs. Lewis E. Rice has returned rom a month's visit in Ohio. Mrs. Bessie Sweet, who has been

visiling her mother, Mrs. Sarah Batchford has returned to her home in Tannton, Mass.

George M. Colby is building an ad dition to Col. Hugh B. Scott's summer home on Gerrish island,

Repairs are being made to ouse of Mrs. Murcia Roberts.

After this week firemen at the Atlantic Shore Line power house will alternate with week shifts of day and night service instead of the provailing plan which gives one man wheathers' shop, galvanizing and day work and one night duty without change.

Mrs. Annie Blake, who has been ill for many months wandered from her docks, hanting out and building home on Tenney's Hill soon after midnight Tuesday morning, supposedly during a temporary aberration of mind. An alarm was given as soon as her absence was discovered and a large number of people joined in the search, which was awarded by her discovery by Luther Lewis at about two o'clock in the afternoon The unfortunate woman was nearly concealed under a pile of brush in the all pasture. She had suffered considerably from exposure.

Schooner Amnie P. Conlon, Capt. B. M. Moody of this port, arrived at New York Tuesday with lumber from Bridgewater, N. S.

Jesse E. Frisbee of Dover was a yistor here on Tuesday.

Dwight Frisbee was in York Monday on bustness.

Mrs. Mary J. West closed her house today (not before) and left for

West Medford, Mass., to pass the winter with her son, Francis West. Elmer E. Riley of Bangor who has

een visiting his wife here has returned to the scene of his employ-Capt. Thomas F Crawley left to-

day on a business trip to Boston and The general store keeper; he shall

Ray II, Puller, conductor on the car which jumped off Spruce Creek bridge Nov. 18, is able to be about the house again, though still sorely crippled.

George Mudge of Portsmouth was in town Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Moore and

lamily left Tuesday for Shamokin, Pa., where they will reside in the future. Clarkson's pond this morning

would hear the weight of a heavy loos to coltaurituos a dier ben cam weather skating is assured by the end of this week. Helen, the little daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. S. D. Whodbury is recovaring from an attack of pneumonia which at one time threated serious

Mark W. Keen is about again af ter a serious attack of lumbago.

Charles Hutchins has taken em ployment as shipfitters' helper at the

The condition of Master Clayton Sawyer who has been ill, is improv-

NOTHING BUT MUD

The nosition of Hanover street he tween Bridge street and Vaughan street is certainly a mess since the repairs were discontinued and soft dirt dumped there,

CHANGES ON NAWY YAAD

Divisions of Work as Arranged

navy yard which went into effect to- corps detailed for the yard uty. day the sliops of the yards will be tivided as follows:

manufacturing department will gofthis duty. the blacksmith's shop (machine). boiler shop copersmith's shop, machine pipelitters shop, tool makers shop, instrument makers' shop, elec trical shop, foundry mattern shop, anchor shop, clude shed, power ste tion and plant, boiler plant and sub stations, operating machinery or me chanical coaling plants.

The Hull division gets the sawmill shipwrights, shop, spar shop, boat shop, mold loft, block shop carpen ters and joiners shop, upbolstering and leather working shop, black smiths shop (hull), plumber shop electroplating shop, shipfliters' shop sheet metal shops, paint shop, sail loft, rigging loft, rope walk, dry

The department of yards docks goes back to where it was years ago before coming under the head of a civil engineer. It is now directly under the captain of the

Tities of Division

The titles of the division of the manufacturing department of a navy yard under the commandant as gen erni manager and of the officers in charge shalf be:

Machinery division-The engineer officer; he shall be the senior line officer detailed for engineering duty Hull division-The construction of ficer; he shall be the senior naval constructor attached to the yard.

The titles of the other departments and of the officers in charge theirof shall be:

Yards and docks-The captain of the yard; he shall, if practicable, he the line officer in rank to the com mandant.

inspection department-The Inspe tion officer; he shall be the senior of ficer detailed for inspection duty.

General storekepers department-

alled for the duty.

Pay department—The pay officer; poses, will open the same next week.

Under the new regulations at the he shall be the officer of the pay

Accounting department-The accounting officer; he shall be the of-To the machinery division of the ficer of the pay corps detailed for

> Medical department-The medical officer; he shal be the senior medical officer attached to the yard.

Commandant Directly Over All

The head of each department shall be directly under the commandant, and shall be responsible to him alone. The cantain of the yard at the head of yards and docks will have no lasuch laborers are needed he must make application for the same from the machinery or hull division of the nanufacturing division.

This division of shops will effect all yards with the exception of the yard at Washington D. C.

General Changes to Come Gradually Washington, Dec. 1-While the Meyer plan for reorganization of the navy department became effective today it is announced that the changes will be made gradually and may be will not all be in effect for several weeks.

A long list of promotions and transfers of naval officers will be necessary in order to put the reorganization into full effect.

HAMPTON

The funeral of Mrs. Hannar A Jampion on Tuesday afternoon. The for interment in South cemetery.

JOHN LANGDON CLUB

The first meeting of the John Langdon club, for this season, will be held on Manday evening, Dec. 6. The amendment to the city charter providing for the Board of Public Works will be discuseed:

WILL OPEN SOON

Lester Thompson, who lately leasbe the officer of the pay corps de H. Smith at the corner of Hanover

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Theatrical Topics.

Grand Opera at Boston

will add two more operas to the ed to the girl of his choice and the repertoire of Director Russell's or to his return. The third and fourth ganization at the Buston Opera House, "La Traviata" and "Faus;" will be given for the first time this secason. The former will have its any role in which he has yet been first presentation tonight, with Mine, Lydia Lipkowska in the role of Violetta Valery. It was in this supporting company and Klaw and role that Mine. Lipkowska elected to make her debut at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, and, despite the hesitancy that New York critics betray in recognizing new singers, won a most pronounced success. Since that time she has again sung with the Metropolitan forces and at the New Theatre and has compelled recognition as an artist of superior ability. In the cast of "Traviata" will be Mmes. Rogers and Leveroni, and Mm. Bourillon, Boulogne, Biaccone, Puicini, Dun-stan, Perini and Stroesco. Arnoldo Contl will conduct. "Traviata" will be repeated at the Saturday matinee with Mme. Lipkowska.

Gounod's "Faust" will be given Friday night with Paul Bourrillon as Faust, Glusto Nivette as Mephisto pheles, Raymond Boulogne as Valentine, Jane Noria as Marguerite, Leitina Freeman as Siebel, and Mildred Rogers as Marthe. The orchestre will be under the direction of Wallace Goodrich. As may be imagined. the opportunities afforded by "Faust" for scenic impressiveness will taken advantage of to the limit and a great pictorial production may be looked for, Frequent rehearsals also ensure a splendid performance of the the opera.

The week opened Monday night. with a repeated performance of "Atdo," with Mme. Boninsegna as the won great approbation from opera patrons. This performance was also notable from the fact that Constantino sung the role of Radames, in which he particularly excels, Amanasro was in the very capable hands of M. Baklanoff. The scenic and bal let embellishments were superb.

There was no performance Tuesday night and as already stated "La Travlata" will be the Wednesday night bill. Thursday night there will be a performance of "Rigoletto," with Mme. Lipkowska as Gilda, Constantino as the Duke and Baklanoff as Rigoletto. There will be a ballet with some novel Terpsichorean fea-

For the Saturday night's debutante performance there will be a her initial appearance as Santuzza in "Cavalleria Rusticana" and Elfriede Schroeder will sing for the first time the role of Nedda in "I Pagliacci." be selected from the well known singers of the company. For the Sunday night concert.

notable program has been arranged, time during February, Burvard is

The Circus Man at Boston Theatre.

One of the greatest successes of the present season is Klaw and Erlanger's big spectacular production of "The Circus Man," the current at traction at Boston theatre. There are many reasons for its success. In the first place it is a dramatization of a widely read book-Holman F. Day's "Squire Phin," which has to do with held this week and next. Tomorrow the down east folk. In the next evening Rev. William Warren of place the star is Maclyn Arbuckle, an actor who has a loyal following in New England and particularly in Boston as his successes as Jim Hackler "The County Chairman" and "Slim" Hoover in "The Round Up" (Nobody Loves a Fat Man) attest. The play offers the best and must consistent, clean, theatrical treat in-Judged from any view point it is a splendid piece of playwriting. There is an abundance of comedy and there is something in the story that makes a direct and irresistible appeal to the seeker after ontertainment. "The Circus Man" tells of the fortunes that befall "Fighting Hime." Look upon his return to the who sustained a fractured skull as a little Maine village where be was result of the fall, regained conscious born, after twenty years of roughing mess on Tuesday afternoon. The it as the proprietor of a wagon cir-man was thought at first to be Frank it as the proprietor of a wagon cir-cus in Texas. He has a lot of old scores to settle and he proceeds, in his dominant and forceful way to do it. And he succeds admirably. In-leident, that his name was Brown. It

cidentally, he marries a charming The fourth week of grand opera young widow, sees his brother weddacts particularly offer Mr. Arbuckle superb opportunity to display his tal ents and for more serious work than seen though the comedy element is never lacking. The star has a strong Erlanger have mounted the five acts in really sumptious fashion. There will be Wednesday and Saturday mal inees during the engagement and the will prevail for all performances

AT DARTMOUTH

Dr. Dowler, who was in charge of he local movement to raise funds for the purpose of building a new gymnasium, made a special plea to the students of the freshman class at the last physical culture lesson asking them for their contribution for this building. The 1913 class will be the last one to have the privilege of thus subscribing and having their tions have been made for the event names on the bricks which will be placed in the trophy room.

The Dartmouth College Classical club, which includes all there taking advanced courses in Greek and Latin has been organized for the year, with the following officers President daseph Bartlett '10; F. F. Owen, '11, vice president; J. J. McDonald, '11, secretary. The plan of this club, as outlined by Professor Husband is to have one or more papers presented at each meeting on some topic of interest to those studying the classics. difter the papers are read, there will lowing the regular business meeting be an informal discussion of the the members were entertained by the papers presented. It is expected regal slave, a role in which she has that about forty members will join the club.

Barry R. Wellman, '07, former dormitory superintendent, and one of the best known graduates of aDrtmouth is to publish a new Dart mouth Song Book, which is to centain the entire collection of Dartmouth songs. The new book will contain, besides all the regular Dark mouth songs, many that have not been published before.

Interest at Hanover is now being centored on the prospects of the bas ketball team for the coming season. While the candidates for the team have not as yet been called out, it is thought that when Captain Brady does call them out some very prom ising waterlal will be on hand. The schedule, drawn up by Managor double bill. Elena Kirmes will make Haserot, is in the hands of the athletic committee. It will probably include games with Holy Cross, Springfield training school, Williams Syracuse, Wesleyan M. T. T., and a The other members of the east will few others. Return games will be played with Williams Wesleyan M. f. T., and several others. The team will play Yale at Springfield seine not on the schedule this year owing to the cessation of basketball at that college.

NEWFIELDS

Rev. George W. Farmer of Portsmouth preached on Tuesday evening at the Methodist church, the first of a series of meetings which are to be Lawrence, Mass., will be the sprak-

Large numbers of tomcods are be-Ing caught in the Swamscott river, James Denovan of Rockingham Isa this season already caught many bushels of fish.

Miss Rosie Virgin of Rochester

has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Mattle Jacques.

DOVER DOINGS

Bover, Dec. L.-George Brown, the man who felt from a portable engine outfit near Howard Robert's farm at Lover Point Monday evening and

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was thought that the fracture to his skull was the result of a kick by one of the horses, but he said that he fell from the team to the road. Had not Fred Roberts discovered the driver-less team at the time when he did the man would undoubtedly have died as a result; of the wound and expos are in the cold.

Cianite State lodge of Odd Ladies is to hold a supper, safe and dance in Wanalanset hall this afternoon and evening and extensive prepara-The P. M. club is to hold the first

in a series of seven dancing parties in Walker hall Thursday evening. The Parish society of St. Thomas's church is to hold a society fair and sale in the city banquet hall Wednes

Cay evening, Dec. 15. For a part of the entertainment, the Cordelia cirl. will present a sketch. The Episcopal club of the church is to hold an as sembly in the banquet hall tomorrow evening, which promises to be an af tair of much pleasure,

The regular meeting of the Wenn au's club was held on Tuesday af-ternoon in Wanalanset hall, and folhistory department. The program of the afternoon consisted of readings and vocal selections which were give en by the history department men bers and each selection was of a high order. Refreshments were served

The Strafford National bank will be the headquaters for the sale of Red Cross stamps, the proceeds of which are to go towards defraying the expense of the fight against tu-

THE WATER FRONT

Port of Portsmouth, Dec. 1 Latest Arrivals.

Schooner Merris and Cliff, Nelson, Schooner Ella May, Cooper, Rock port. Me., for Boston with line

Tug Valley Forge, Taylor, PlMa delphia, towing barge Mingo for Portland, Me., and Cak Hill and Glen-dower for Newhuryport, Mass. with

Tug H. Chapel, Portland for Bos-

Tug Savage, Hand, Boston. Sailed.

Schooner Morris and Cliff, Boston Tug Eureka, towing barge Lensard from Elizabethport for Bath. Tug Valley Forge, towing barge Mingo, from Philadelphia for Port

Tug Savage towing barge No. 21

FIVE MEN STILL ADRIFT

U. S. S. Marietta's Sailors Have Not Been Reported

Washington, Dec. 1.-Adrift in the Caribbean sea for more than 80 hours unless their little boat has gone to the bottom or drifted to some friend ly shore, the five men who were los Friday night in the whalebeat of the ganhoat Marietta, now at Port Limo Costa Rica, still are unreported.

It is believed at the navy department that they had enough food and water in the boat to sustain life for several days. The danger most teared is the swamping of the beat.

Just how the whaleboat and the the Marietta's deck crew drifted out to sea, to be rescued later, became lost will be the subject of inquiry from the department. Commander Frank K. Hill of the Mariette has not explained this point in his wireless dispatches to Washington.

BARNEY-HUTCHINSON

Caraan, Dec. 1 .- One of the mas notable weddings here in a llong ime was that of Edward Barney, givate secretary to Congressman Currier oft his state and Miss Bessie Untehinson, both of this town which took place on Tuesday evening at the Methodist church, Canann street, the paster, Rev. W. C. Invior, officiat-

The attendance of relatives and friends of the bride and groom was ery large, a notable delegation N. H., to Salem, coming from Rochester, where the iride formerly lived.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney left shortly efore midnight on a train for Washington, where the coming session of congress requires the groom's pres-

MAY KILL DEER

15th of December

The open season on deer in the seven lower counties of New Hamp shire begins tomorrow and will con tinue until Dec. 15. In Gratton and Carroll counties the season opened Nov. 1 and will close Dec. 15. In Coos county deer shooting is allowed during the entire two months of Oc tober and November, but the sea on closes there today. Were shooting allowed there until the middle

An important change in the deer law was made by the last legislature When the southern part of the state was first opened to the deer hunters the law was drawn to read that deer could be killed "with shotguns only. using buckshot not smaller than one fourth of an inch in diameter."

There was a wide difference of opinion as regarded the limit of the word buckshot. While the law fixed a minimum size, no maximum limit was set, and some construed it nean last any ball that could be fired in a shotgun, was allowable Cartridges loaded with a single tal as large as could be fired through; straight bore gun were got out by local dealers, and thousands were sold, despite the opinion expresses by officials in authority that the could not be classed as buckshot.

However, no prosecutions were made except where rifles were used and the first legislature to conventhereafter changed the law so as to allow a single ball or loose buck shot." The use of a rifle in deer hunting is still prohibited and c heavy penalty is provided for viola

CONCERT AND SALE

The Addie Burkett Circle, Daugh ters of Liberty, held a sale and en tertainment at their hall on Tuesday evening and it was well attended. The following entertainment wa

given: Piano duet......Beatrice Oldfield Cornet solo......Mr. Jennings Piano solo.......Mrz. Bakei Plano solo......Misa Baker Mandolin solo......Inez Robinsol Elsic Robinson, accompanist.

Doll song..........Eunice Jamer

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	<i></i>	Ruth	Weav
Readi	ng	JEthel	Lyr
Readi:	ıg		Bunk
Piano	solo		Jame
Readl	ng	Jennie	Lyr
		Merle	

Apron table-Mrs. Marden, chairnan, Miss Bunker, Miss Mills.

work-Mrs. Richardsonn Fancy Miss Mercili.

Candy-Mrs. D. Hanscom, Miss lunter. Preserves and cake-Mrs. Mooney

General chairman-Mrs. D.

Assistant-Mrs. W. E. Higgins.

NAVY ORDERS

Rear Admiral R. R. Ingersoll will be placed upon the refired list of officers of the navy from December 4

Captain F. H. Sherman, when discharged treatment army and navy hospital, Hot Springs, Ark., to home nd granted leave one month

Commander T. Washington, from command of Dolphin to bureau of

of navigation, navy department. Lieutenant Commander R. Z. John on to command Dolphia.

Lieutenant R. N. Griswold to duty may yard, Puget sound. Licutenant C. A. Gardiner to na

spector of machinery. Lieutenant A. P. Falrfield, from Montana to naval medical school hospital, Washington, D. C., for treat-

Lieutenant U. S. Macy, from Neraska to Texas.
Lieutenat W. C. Asserson from

exas to New York. Midshijmen J. T. O'Rear and W. L. Heiberg from the St. Louis to the New Orleans.

Naval Constructor F. B. Zahm, re Civil Engineer F. R. Harris to ma-

yy yard, New York. Surgeon F. M. Purloug, from Vernent and granted sick leave three months.

Paymaster E. T. Hoopes to mavy yard, Boston, Mass. Passed Assistant Paymaster B. Mayer, from navy yard, Portsmouth

Civil Engineer E. H. Brownell fram naval station, Cavite, P. I., to bureni or yards and docks, may department. Chief Boatswain H. Seederff, from Severa to Naval Academy, Annapolis

Machinist II, J. Wiseman whe · discharged treatment paval hospital,

Las Animas, Colo., to Washington, D. C., for examination.
P. T. Lansdale has been appointed a paymaster's cierk in the navy, duty

Captain C. B. T. Moore, from command Colorado to Naval Hospital,

Canacao, P. I., for treatment.
Passed Assistant Paymaster C. E. Parsons and Paymaster's Clerk M. S. Haff from Cleveland to home.

Captain T. F. Lyons, U. S. M. C., from marine brigade, Philippine is lands, to naval hospital, Mare Island,

Cal., for treatment.

First Lieutenant E. R. Beagle, U. S. M. C., from Washington to 1st Brigade Marines, Philippine islands. First Lieutenant W. N. Hill U. S. M. C., from California to 1st brigade marines. Philippine islands.

First Lieutenant E. P. Moses, U. S. M. C., from West Virginia_to Wash-

ington. The battleship Missouri has arriv ed at Hampton roads, the battleship Connecticut at Tompkinsville, the eacht Hist at Quantanamo, the scou thester at Chester and the gunboats Helena, Samar and Villalobos at Shanghai; Castine and Viper a Charleston; Brutus at Lamber Point; Montgomery at Pensacola Buffalo at Panama; Fortune, Gram ous and Pike at Mare Island, and Supply at Guam; Wisconsin at New

The torpedo boats Hull and Whip de have sailed from Magdalena bay for Pechellinque, the collice Alexan der from Cavite for Ninrod Sound the gunboat Princeton from Bremer ton for San Francisco, Rhode Island, from New York for southern drill grounds; Stringham, Bailey, Shebrick and Dupout, from Jacksonville, for

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LITERARY NOTES

Book by Ex-President Tucker

The Rumford Press, of Concord, N. H., announces the publication, December 20, of a volume of addresses and papers, cuttied, "Public Mindedness," by Dr. William Jewett Tuck-or, "ex-president of Dartmouth college. This volume is a discussion of Citi-cenship, considered in many aspects, and is a valuable and most importar contribution to a subject of the at most importance at the present time

The essays and addresses comprise this volume number twen ty-four. They were delivered by President Tucker before educational or patriotic gatherings between 1893 and 1908, and discuss with remarkable lucidty and power many of the problems and responsibilities of cit izenship. Dr. Tucker takes the ground that there has heretofore been no sufficient recognition, either in idea or in fact, of the quality of pub-lic mindedness as inherent in citi-zenship. This volume is a discussion of its deficiency from various stand-

NEWMARKET

A mock Irial at the town hall or Tuesday night under the auspices of the grange dramatic club attract ed a large audience and proved very amusing, Harry H. Hriggs was "sued" by S. Cassell Durell for breach of promise Silas A. Boiley was the judge, Fred C. Randall clerk and James M. Caswell court crier.
Col. A. V. Newton of Worceste

was plaintiff's counsel, and Charles P. Chapman's defendant's. Other participants were Frank II. Pink ham, George O. Hodgdon Richard Al. Sterling, William F. Chapman George Bell, Carl F. Brackett, Clinlon Ellison Richard W. Boys George A. Dudley, Arioch W. Grif fiths, Joshua Shepley, George W. Towle, Miss Lena Conway, Mrs. George H. Willey, Fred B. Phil brick, Perley A. Young and Daniel J. Brady.

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GOVERNMENT O EVS ITS CASE

Jury Completed In the Customs Fraud Prosecution

Proceduting Officer Says It Was to Provide the Sinews of War-Describes in Detail How Government Was Defrauded-Operations Were Under Charge of Dock Superintendent Who Kept Eves Open

New York, Dec. 1.-When the trial of James F. Bendernagel, former manager of the American Sugar Refining company's Williamsburg plant, and the five other former employes of the company accused with him of sugar underweighing frauds, was resumed before Judge Martin in the United States circuit court, all impending motions had been disposed of and but one seat in the jury box remained unfilled.

The jury was completed shortly after court convened and the government opened its case:

Mr. Dennison told the jury the now famous story of the trick scales, hole and a wire in each by means of which the weighers are alleged to have manipulated the scale beam to make the sugar weigh less. The special office of Bendernagel was to provide the sinews of war," said Mr. Dennison, who added that the government expected to prove that Oliver Spitzer. Bendernagel's right-hand man, the dock superintendent, and Bendernagel himself "saw to it that any government weighers who were astute enough to discover anything

were removed," Taking of evidence was begun with the examination of Thomas B. Mc Loughlin, chief entry clerk of the custon house, who produced the entry pupers of the steamship Eva. which in 1907 brought the cargo of sugar about which the testimony of the government is expected to centre in its attempt to hasten specific francis upon the defendants.

The jury consists of the following individuals: Caston Plaintiff, manager of an automobile company; Wilbur C. Marsh, manufacturer; Mort-Imer H. Cort; Louis Miller, an umbrella manufacturer; Benjamin Mac-Phillips, a real estate dealer; Adolph A. Hegeman, a real estate dealer; Arthur, H. Phillips, a dealer in school supplies; Charles F. Decasan-ova, real estate dealer; Edgar P. Reynolds, hardware dealer; Marks, manufacturer of triminings: Harry Bevins, a clerk, and A. Linbury Palmer, manufacturer.

Mr. Dennison, in the opening address for the government, made the comprehensive charge of sugar frauds from the very inauguration of the duty upon that article.

We expect to prove beyond a doubt," said he, "that since the very day on which a duty upon sugar went into effect the Havemeyer and Elder refinery, which later came into the American Sugar Refining company, has been defrauding the United States government out of a part of the duty payable under the law."

Mr. Dennison described in detail the process of weighing the sugar; how lying was done on platform scales owned by the company, and how sugar, after having bren thus weighed was taken away a short distance to scales where city weighers representing merchants reweighed it.

These operations were all under the charge of Oliver Spitzer, the dock superintendent, who had with him also the sweepers who gathered up large quantities of sugar that had run out of the sucks as they were moved Splitzer also had under him the checkers for the sugar company, who checked the weights as taken by the government weighers, and by the city weighers.
Mr. Dennison said that the averag

weight of sugar per truck load was re duced about thirteen pounds. government prosecutor explained that the result of this process was to hav two sets of books, one of which contained the correct weights as weighed by the man who represented the importing merchants, and the other th declared weights from the scales where the government weighers were employed. The difference between these two sels of weights he declared showed absolutely the amount of Iraud upon the government and when th government began its investigation before, it found the leaves from the two sets of books pasted back to back in the records of the sugar company.

End of Moose Hunting Season Bangor, Me., Dec. 1.—The moose bunting season closed last plate with record thus far of 119 moose brought to Hangor from the region north and east of the city. Receipts of deer to

Cable Takes Oath of Office Washington, Dec. 1.—Benjamin S. Cable of Chicago took the oath of office as assistant secretary of commerce and later succeeding Ormsby Mc-Harg, who resigned to resume his law practice.

Cubans Trim Yankee Balltossers: Cupans 1 Jim Yankee Balliossers.
Havann Dec 11-The Havann
baseball toan yesterday defeated the
Detroit Americans by a score of 9 to 1.

FOURTH ARREST IS MADE

Alleged Accessory in Burning of Fur

Boston, Dec. 1.—Michael Rudnick son of Morris Rudnick of the firm o Samuel I. Gordon & Co., jurriers, at . 121 Summer street, was arrested yestorday as an accessory before the fac in connection with the fire which wrocked the store on June 20 last.

This is the fourth arrest in the case Morris Rudnick, Samuel I. Gordon BENDERNAGEL'S FUNCTION and Bernard Davies, all members of the firm, having been previously arrested. The three men are charged with arson. There was \$35,000 insurance on the stock

It is alleged against the accused that they removed from the store furs val-ued at \$35,000 and then fired the store by means of a slow burning candle in a pile of inflammable material.

Police inspectors yesterday found furs worth \$1000 at the fur store of Morris Gordon. Many of the furs correspond with the items on the in-

CHINAMEN'S LIVES SAVED

Death Sentence is Commuted to Im prisonment For Life

Boston, Dec. 1 .- Governor Draper has agreed to the action of the executive council in voting to commute to life imprisonment the death sentences of Warry Charles and Joe Guey, who were sentenced to death because of the Chinatown riot. The reason given for this action is "the conflicting testimony of the Chinese witnesses.

The pardon committee met and later reported to the full council. The action of the full council was unantmous, Councillor Barry not, being present Councillors Goetting of Springfield and Cole of Beverly were bisent, but favored commutation.

In the past fifteen years the only commutations of death sentences have been those of Edwin R. Snow in Jannary, 1981, by Governor Crane and of Angus Snell in November, 1905, by Governor Douglas.

ROCKEFELLER IS WARNED OF PLOT

He Hurrled'y D' parts From Ilis Homa In Ohio

Cleveland, Dec. 1 .- Warned of a plot to kidnap or kill him, John D. Rockefeller hurrled from his Forest Hill estate, and today he expects to be safe behind the cordon of guards at Pocantico Hills. He departed from

Cleveland late yesterday afternoon. Revelations of the kidnapping or as sassination plot was made to bim after Canton and Cleveland police had heard the story from Harold S. Smith, a sawmill owner of Minerva, O. Smith's responsibility is vouched for

by Chief of Police Smith of Canton. Smith was taken to Forest Hill by ames Stamberger, chief of the East Cleveland police force, and told his story directly to Rockefeller.

its result was the hasty decision to depart from Forest Hill. Rockefeller's engagement to speak at the banquet of the Men's club of the Euclid Avenue Baptist church was cancelled, and the armed guards were doubled at Forest

MAKES SURGERY PAINLESS

New Drug Used Without Causing Patient to Lose Consciousness

New York, Dec. 1.-Painless surgery, anesthesia without after effects. is the discovery which Dr. Jonnesco, dean of the medical board of the University of Bucharest, who arrived here on the Kronorinzessin Cecille, has come to America to demonstrate.

the medical world, but by combining momentous consequences as the one it with strychnine and distilled water to come as a result of the action of and injecting it into the spinal cord the house of lords. the doctor has been able to produce complete insensensibility to pain without less of consciousness.

BATHING PAVILION GONE

Mecca For Summer Visitors to New port is Destroyed by Fire

Newport, R. I., Dec. 1.—The bathing pavilion at Easton's Beach, one of the landmarks of the city for summer excursionists, was destroyed by fire. The cause of the blaze is not

It was over this pavilion that the vealthy summer residents raised so pened last Friday. Short, in taking much trouble last summer and tried to have it abolished. It has long been a Mecca for the excursionists whose presence to the summer residents was undesirable. The loss is estimated at

ALASKA'S DISTINCTION

Has the Only Real Winter Weather In the United States

Chicago, Dec. 1.-All records for high tomporature in November since the local weather bureau was established in 1872 were broken last month, according to Professor Cox, in charge of the local bureau.

Professor Cox declared that there is no real winter weather in the United States with the exception of Alaska,

Game Slaughtered by Royalty Paris, Dec. 1.—King Manuel of Portugual and President Fallieres hunted yesterday, at Ramboullet, They killed 650 head of game,

ENGLAND FACES GREAT CRISIS

Nothing Like It Known During Last Century

LORDS REJECT BUDGET

But Seventy-Five Votes in its Favor, While Three Hundred and Fifty Are Recorded Against It-Political End Liberals Are Successful in Appeal to

London, Dec. 1.—In the sedate, detached manner characteristic of the proceedings in the gilded chamber, and in direct disregard of the advice of some of its ablest and oldest memhers, such as Rosebery, Morley, Lord James of Hereford, Lord Cromer, Lord Balfour of Burleigh, the Earl of Lytton, Lord Courtney and the Archbishops of Canterbury and York, the house of lords created a situation unprecedented in English history, at least in 300 years, by refusing formal assent to the budget bill and referring It to the country itself for judgment. thereby, in theory, making it illega to collect taxes and carry on the king's

government.

The vote was 350 against to 75 in favor of the amendment.

After six days' debate, notable for the high standard of the oratory, as well as for the able and convincing arguments arrayed on both sides for and against the budget, and placing in every possible light all the aspects of the great constitutional questions involved, the house of lords cleared for division at 11:30 o'clock last night.

The scene was impressive, but in no sense exciting, except that the house was packed to its utmost capacity and a great array of strange faces was seen on the benches owing to the presence of numbers of neers who only appear in the house in most exceptional cases.

None would have supposed that the event proceeding was destined not only to prove memorable in the annals of British history, but possibly also involving far-reaching changes in the British constitution, The public galleries were crowded

with pecresses, members of the house of commons, ambassadors and others, but in the house itself complete calm The vote was on Lord Lansdowne's amendment that the house was not

justified in giving its consent to the bill until it had been submitted to the independ of the country. When the vote was announced, just

before midnight, a few mixed cheers were heard. The Earl of Crewe immediately moved an adjournment and the house rose, David Lloyd-George, chancellor p

the exchanger, author of the budget and the man of the hour in England has precipitated the greatest political crisis England has seen in a century. He is blitterly denounced as a Socialist on the one side, and praised as a great statesman on the other.

The house of lords in rejecting the budget has violated the long-standing unwritten law of England that the up per branch shall not interfere with finance bills originating in the house

The Liberal party in appealing t the country will make the house of lords the main issue, and if success ful it means the political end of that body.

It is undisputed that if the Liberal party is successful home rule for lie land is virtually assured.

England faces the greatest political crisis in a century and no election Stovaine is a drug already known to during that time is fraught with such

The opponents of the budget will en denvor to win on the basis of a tariff reform issue, the entering wedge for a stiff protective tariff to replace the present free trade policy.

BULLET IN HIS HEAD

Youth Does Not Appear to Suffer Any Great Inconvenience

Haverhill, Mass., Dec. 1.—Carry ing a bullet in his head without suffering any iil effects, Ned Short, a 19-year-old Groveland youth, was the victim of a novel accident which hapa revolver from his pocket, accident ally discharged it, the bullet imbed ding itself in his head.

Physicians were unable to find the lead. Today the boy has fully re-covered from the shock, and unless complications arise the doctors have decided to leave it in his skull.

Judge Calls Down Juryman Salem, Mass., Dec. 1.—In the su-perfor court in this city John J. Kelley, a juryman, was called before the court and Judge King told him that he twice incapacitated himself for jury service because of drunkenness and that he should dismiss him.

Servants Share in Will Boston, Dec. 1,—Isaac Kaffenberg, an importer of tobacco, who died recently, left \$3250 to be divided among four of his servants. The wife of the deceased gets \$100,000, while the residue of the estate is divided among slightly warmer; moderate north to four children. cast winds.

SUFFERING IN LUDLOW

Will Be . Somewhat Alleviated by Generosity of Springfield Folks

Ludlow, Mass., Dec. 1 .- Two of the women who were eyleted from their homes by the Ladlow Manutaeturing Associates company are in r serious condition owing to steeping out of doors.

There were no evictions vesterday but ton will take place today and nine Thursday, according to a statement issued by one of the mill officials.

The relief committee of the evicted tenants, who now number over 109, got busy, following a meeting of the strikers. Forty Polish women and girls were sent to Springfield with large boxes, such as are used by the of House of Lords Forecasted 1f Salvation Army in Boston during Thanksgiving and Christmas times, to take un collections for the relief of the sufferers at Ludlow.

The collectors reamed a large harvest and many of the baskets and boxes, which were used to hold the donations of money, were completely filled soon after the women started in

BISHOP HENDRICK DEAD

American Prelate Becomes a Victim of Cholera at Cebu

Manila, Dec. 1 .- Hishop Hendrick of the diocese of Cebu died Monday of cholera. He had been gravely ill for several months. There have been a number of cases of cholera at Ceba recently.

Thomas A. Hendrick was the first American Roman Catholic bishop of the diocese of Cebu. He was consecrated in Rome, Aug. 23, 1903, and took possession of the bishopric on March 6, the following year. He was orn at Penn Yan, N. Y., Oct. 29, 1849. He was ordained a priest in 1873 and was rector of various parishes in New York state. He was re gent of the University of the State of New York in 1900-03.

APPLE JUICE FLOOD BLOCKS TRAFFIC

Fire Destroys a \$40,000 Cider Mill at Ayer, Mass

Ayer, Mass., Dec. 1.—Half a million gallons of older and vinegar, re-leased by a fire in the Haynes-Piper cider mill, inundated the railroad tracks here and tied up traffic for an hour. A gang of workmen was hastily summoned to dig guliles, so that the apple juice flowed away without causing any washouts, but for a long time the tracks were under clder.

Several firemen had to run to escape drowning from the floods of eider that were hurled out. Gas generated by the flames added to the troubles of the firemen.

The fire will throw between 100 and 150 men out of work. The money loss is estimated at about \$40,000. Sparks from a passing locomotive are believed to have been responsible for the blaze.

Besides the four-story building and machinery, 500,000 gallons of cider and vinegar and 50,000 barrels of apples were destroyed.

AS SALMON AND CHEESE

Gulse Under Which New Yorker 1: Said to Have Shipped Sausages

Boston, Dec. 1.-Laigi Ballorini, formerly in the sausage business in New York city, was arrested here by United States Deputy Marshel Waters, on complaint of Robert M. Mullings. United States inspector of Ballorint is charged with violating the meat inspection laws.

Between Sept. 19, 1998, when he is said to have started, until he disappeared in March, 1909, Ballorini is alleged to have done a big business in the manufacture of Italian sausages. It is alleged that he shipped his san sages labelled as salmon and cheese.

CURTIS IS PROMOTED

Assistant Treasurer to Be Collecto of Customs at Boston

Washington, Dec. 1.—Formal an-nouncement of the selection of Edwin U. Curtis, now assistant United States treasurer, to be collector of customs at Boston, and of Colonel George H. Doty to succeed Cartis as assistant treasurer, was made by Secreiary MacVengh.

The collectorship pays \$5000 a year, The salary of the assistant treasure is \$5000 a year.

FOR KILLING A DEACON

Trial of Providence Man on Charge of Manslaughter is Begen

Providence, Dec. 1 .- After two days' work twelve men have been selected to act as a jury in the trial of Robert Russell, a negro, charged with the manslaughter of Deacon Nelson Morgan of the Olney Street Baptist

The deacon was killed by a bullet while on the sleps of the church trying to gain entrance.

The Weather Almanac, Thursday, Dec. 2. Sun rises—6:55; sets—4:13. Meon riseg--9:34 p. m.

High water-2:45 g. m.; 3 p. m. Forecast for New England Fall

NAVY REFORM IS APPROVED

Myer's Plan Receives Congressmen's Indorsement

ROBERTS GIVES HIS VIEWS

Points Out That Great Utility of Navy Yard is That it Shall Be Available In Times of War When Repairs Can Be Made Expeditiously -Gertain Amount of Construction Should Be Going on All the Time

Washington, Dec. 1 .- Secretary Moyer's plan of naval reorganization, while it will be held by some authors ties to be extremely radical, is receiving commendation already by members of congress as a definite and courageous step to improve conditions in the navy.

It is very radical compared with the chaotic conditions of half a dozen years ago, before any steps toward more businesslike administration had been taken on a large scale; but with the reforms recently instituted, culminating in the bold stroke of Truc man H. Newberry in the last days of the Roosevelt administration, it is to be considered rather as a develop ment than a revolution.

Representative Roberts of Massa chuseits has been for ten years member of the committee on naval af fairs and is well acquainted with the naval situation. He has studied the Meyer plan carefully and has talked with the secretary at times regarding the general situation.

"Whether the Moyer plan succeed: or falls," said Roberts, "Secretary Meyer should be given great credi for making an effort to improve con-ditions. A secretary of the mayy car do what the committee on naval affairs cannot do, and Mr. Meyer, in studying the present system until he under stands it thoroughly, and in framing a scheme of his own to make the ser vice more efficient, his done good work whether it remains or not.

"Secretary Newberry aimed to place the yards on a basis of absolute business efficiency by simulifying administration and centralizing effort. He consolidated the shops in the yards and placed a naval constructor in charge of Industrial work. The plan brought good results in some directions and created great friction in oth ers in placing staff officers over line officers and sometimes superiors.

"Mr. Meyer aims to treat the navy yards as repair rather than manufac turing plants. He thus recognize the principle that there is no rea analogy between a plant which turns out identical products repeatedly and an emergency plant which must be equipped to care for a great variety of work, as varied as accidents them

selves, "The great utility of a mavy yard is that it shall be available in times of war, when repairs can be made expedifiously. I do not quite agree with the idea of Mr. Meyer that ships should be built chiefly outside with only enough work in the yards to provide competition and protect line gov ernment against overcharges. Ships should be built neither all outside no all Inside navy yards.

"A certain amount of construction should be going on all the lime. By this plan the skilled men are kept to-gether, and are avallable for every emergency, where, with spasmodic work, they are laid off, and often it is very hard to get highly skilled mer when they are most needed. It is true that government-built ships cost a lit. tle more than private built, but not much.

"Mr. Meyer's plan of a division of the single manufacturing department into two parts, those having to do follow. lowed in all successful private plants which are operated for profit. berry recognized as well as Meyer that naval work can never be reduced to the economical basis of a private manufacturing plant, for military rea-

"The naval committee always has wanted to modify the larcan system and Meyer has done the practical thing in suggesting that the bureau of equipment be abolished. This at least is a definite step. All secretaries of the navy have powers, and I think the committee has been walting for someone that will use them. I am inclined also to think well of the establishment of a staff of aides for the reasons stated by Meyer."

Stay For Labor Leaders Washington, Dec. 1.—The court of appeals of the District of Columbia granted the petition of Messrs. Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison in contempt case against them, for a stay of execution of the mandate of the court sending them to jail. The mandate is stayed indefinitely, pendlog appeal to the supreme court of the United States. Collins' Death an Accident

Chicago, Dec. 1 .- That Kreigh Colthis, former western tennis champion, whose hody was found beside the street our tracks near his home here, was killed by being run over by a street car was the verdict returned by a coroner's fary. The jary was not able to fix responsibility for his death. Station Agent—Not exactly, but I know the Jinkses—Puck,

CONTENTS OF LETTERS

Miss Le Blanc's Attorney to Make Long Journey In an investigation

Waltham, Mass., Dec. 1.-As a re sult of information given by Hattle Le Blane to her attorney, Nathan A. Tufts of this city, Tufts will go to Capo Breton at once and make important personal laquiries in the little French-Canadian town of Arlehat, where she came from.

Rev. Fr. Pierra H. Grenler, pastor of St. Joseph's French Catholic church, where Miss Le Blune attended, started for Montreal yesterday because of the death of his brother in that city. It is understood that on his way back he, too, will stop off hi Arichat and have a talk with Hattle Le Blanc's relatives and friends there.

The contents of certain letters sent by Waltham partles to individuals in Arichat relative to the coming of Hatlie Le Blane and her sisters to this city are said to have an important bearing on the case.

38 PERCENT PAOFIT

Secretary Wilson Says It Is Gathered In by Retail Dealers in Beef

Washington, Dec. 1 .- Secretary Wilson of the agricultural department in his annual report, pictures the results of the farmers for the year ending June 30 last. "Most prosperous of ail years is the place to which 1909 is entitled in agriculture" is the way the secretary puts it.

The value of farm products was \$9,100,000,000, a gain of \$869,000,-000 over the preceding year.

Of great popular interest are the results of a unique investigation conducted by the department, which shows that in fifty cities the total recost charged to consumers for beef above the wholesale cost paid by the retailers averaged 38 percent. The lower the grade of heef the greater was the percentage of gross profit to the retailer.

2300 SWITCHMEN OBEY STRIKE CALL CHADWICK & TREFETHEN

All Grain Carrying Roads in Northwest Are Affected

St. Paul. Dec. 1 .- After fifteen men's Union of North America and the Italiway Managers' commission. representing thirteen roads of northwest, a strike involving 2300 switchmen became effective last

The men demand 6 cents more a bour and double pay for Sunday, and overtime in excess of ten hours. men were employed by the various railroads running west and north of St. Paul and Lake Superior to the Pa-

cific coast. As the roads entering St. Paul Duluth and Superior are largely grain carriers from the west, the prospect of interruption to this traffic has caused some to fear delayed deliveries of grain and an increase in the price of flour.

WILSON SITS UP

Doctors Hope That Middy Will Eventually Accover From Paralysis

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 1 .- Midship man Earl D. Wilson, quarterback of the naval academy football team, who was injured more than eight weeks ago in the game with Villa Nova and who has ever since been paralyzed from the head down, has so far Improved that yesterday he was able to sit up in bed for a short lime.

The surgeons are encouraged to hope that the spinal cord, which has been compressed by a fracture of the vertebra, will finally return to its normal a multion, the pressure upon it having been removed, and that complete recovery from the paralysis will

NO SALOONS JUST YET

Alabama Will Take No Backward Step In Public Morals

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 1.—United States Senator Johnston issued the following statement on the offect of the defeat of the prohibition amendment in Alabama:

"The election determined that the men of Alabama did not wish to write into their constitution police measures, nor surrender rights they have expressly reserved.

"It does not mean the return of the saloons nor any backward step public morals."

Telephone Rates Are Cut New York, Dec. 1,—Telephone tolls between Manhattan and suburban points in Long Island, New Jersey and other adjacent territory, were cut 5 cents a call, the cut to go into effect today.

Long Enough. Transient-Kindly tell me whether this ticket will allow me a stopover

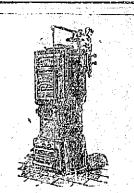
Station Agout-It depends. What do you want to stop for?

Transient-To visit some distant relalives of mine, the Jinkses. Station Agent-Then you'll have

plenty of time. This ticket is good for the next train. Translent-See here! Do you know, how long I intend to stop?

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. ANTI-TRUST LAWS

It is nearly a score of years since under the administration of Benja min Harrison, the Sherman antitrus: law went into the federal satutes. It has often been disparaged and declared to be wholly useless as means of opposing the organization of combinations in restraint of trade The Cleveland administration made but small use of it. Since then it has been used for better purpose, but always in the face of the cry that it is ineffective and should either be repealed with a view to clearing the way for the adoption of a stronger law or radically amended to make i more responsive to public needs and demands. All the time new suits were being instituted under it and victories won by the government in actions brought against great combinations in restraint of trade and commerce, have encouraged popular belief in the efficacy of the Sherman law when wisely and broadly inter preted from the viewpoint of public policy.

Further than this, it is well to re remember that the first anti-trus measure ever before Congress war introduced by William McKinley. Jr., then a Congressman from Ohio and afterwards the first president under whose administration an antitrust prosecution was begun in United States court.

The recent decision ordering the dissolution of the Standard Oil company is not merely a popular triumph, it is the culmination of a conlinuous series of labors by Republi

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

Miss Lillie Sutton was convicted at Ocean Springs, Mississippi, of breaking and entering the house of Fred Abbley and stealing therefrom half a pound of butter and five cars For this crime she was sentenced to n term of seven years in the state penitentiary, and the sentence has been affirmed by the state supreme court. The value of the goods may have been thirty cents but the seri ousness of the offence lay of coers in the burglarious act. The suga trust has stolen millions of dollar from the government, and being caught has made part restitution. I has done this through the corruption of public officials. No official of the trust, however, has yet seen the in side of a jail in the capacity of a prisoner-not yet. If the punishment is made to fit the crime and the sentence of the good woman down in Mississippi is taken as the standard, the guilty trust officials will be sentenced to about a thous and years in the penitentiary .-- Port land Press.

Secretary Ballinger's Report

There may be men who, reading the report of Richard A. Balinger secretary of the interior, will rul their eyes in bewilderment. Is this the Ballinger who reprehensible hails from a saw mill state; who has been accused by enuck-raking maga zinists of endangering "the grea work of Theodore Roosevelt" in conserving the national resources; who is branded "reactionary" and a tooof the Power Trust; the Ballinger with whom Pinchot waged war anfor assailing whom the gallant Glav

is officially fought, bled and died? Nothing in the report suggests

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD such a peerctary as has been scribed. Mr. Ballinger praises, the energetic work of his predecessors He points out that the public-land acts are twenty-five years old and more and urges more advanced coal land and mining laws for Alaska and the home territories. He wants legislation to recover public lands imporporty taken. In anticipation of new laws to prevent the harmfu monopoly of power sites on public lands he has temporarily withdrawn from settlement 603,355 acres, "cov ering all locations known to possess power possibilities on unappropriated land outside of national forests' And he advises the government never to sell such power locations, but to lease them under careful provislons which he outlines.

If this action and recommendation be reactionary, what could a radical do?-New York World.

Putting on Airs

A Brockton man recently wrote to he State department at Washington. He addresed the letter to "The Sec retary of State, Washington, D. C." When he received his reply enclosed was a slip, which read: "It is requested that all communications upon official matters forwarded to the department of State should be addressed to "The Honorable, the Secretary of State." Brockton men, being versed in etiquette as in all other matters, should not need such adroitationdibd o.GelartaRi

admonition. The rest of us however might be disposed to inquire "Why? The constitution of the United State gives to the Secretary of State's su perior no other title than that of The President. That would seem to be title enough, and as the servant is not usually supposed to be above his master, no reason is apparent why a cabinet officer should be any more overloaded with titles.-New Bedford Standard.

CHANDLER APPROVES

Meyer Plan for Reorganization the United States Navv

Washington. Dec. 1.—Secretor Meyer was much occupied counding out the details for the reerganization which goes into effect tomorrow at navy yards and in the department.

Numerous assignments of officers are yet to be made, but the depart ment was not ready to state what further changes there would be. Admiral Cone, the chief of steam engl neering, as been at work severa days selecting seagoing officers positious at the yards.

Among the naval officers, excepting only the staff, the reorganization is received generally with warm com There has not been sufficient time yet for members of the naval committees of senate house to frame their opinions of it.

The naval committees are often jealous of the exercise of the depart mental authority for Important changes in naval administration.

Indications are that some of thes congressmen, probably Senator Hale among them, regard the reorganiation unfavorably in that it gives no val officers increasing authority.

Former Assistant Secretary of the Navy Newberry, who began reforms in the department and made some radical changes, is in Washington He declined to express an opinion as to the program of his successor.
William E. Chandler, former sen

ator from New Hampshire, and for secretary of the navy, regards Secretary Meyer's reforms as in the right direction. Mr. Chandler points out that the anomaly of the chief of the bureau of navigation assuming to "boss" of the navy is now ended forever.

NAVY QUARTER-BACK BETTER

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 1 .- Midship Naval Academy football team, who was injured more than elghi Villa weeks ago in the game with Nova, and who has ever since been paralyzed from the head down, has so far improved that on Tuesday he was able to sit up in bed for a short time. The surgeons are encouraged to hope that the spinal cord will reurn to its normal condition.



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A TIMELY TOPIC

ORISON SWETT MARDEN In Success Magazine

Monatony is a Shriveler of Ability.

PORTSMOUTH DAILY HERALD, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1909.

NO matter how healthy or capable a person may be the brain cells and faculties which are constantly used, like the bow which is always tightly strung, lose their grip and firmness, and become jaded, dull, and flabby.

The brain that is continually exercised in one's occupation or profession, with little or no change, is not capable of the vigorous, spontaneous action of the brain that gets frequent recreation and change. The man who keeps everlastingly at it, who has little fun or play in his life, usually gets into a rut early in his career and shrivels and dries up for lack of variety of mental food and stimulus. Nothing is more beneficial to the mental or physical worker than frequent change -a fresh viewpoint. Everywhere we see men who have gone seed early, become rutty and uninteresting, because they worked too much and played too little. Monotony is a great shriveler of ability.

Ambitious workers in vigorous health are apt to apply themselves too closely to their work, and not to take sufficient rest and recreation. But the greatest achievers are not those who are forever grinding away at heir work; who, whenever you meet them, never fail to impress it upon you that their time is precious—they must be going, must be on the move.

GYPSY MOTHS

ncreasing in New Hampshire Say Officials

Washington, Dec. I.-Secretary Wilept in the state of New Hampshire. There the moth has been discover-

sy in fighting the moths, Secretary Wilson says:

"Cooperation with the state officials of Maine, New Hampshire, Masanchusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut has been continued. The orce of the bureau has continued cutting underbrush and removing dead wood and undesirable trees to a dissance of 100 feet from the roadway on either side of the roads leading through the worst infested wood-lands. More than 300 miles of roadway have been cleared in this manner, making it impossible for gypsy moth caterpillars to drop from trees along the roads upon passing vehi-

These strips have also been sprayed with arsenicals, and the trees have been banded with sticky paper, to as to prevent the ascending of caterpillars crawling from underbrush. The improvement in the infested termarked, except in woodlands proper, and much experimental work has been carried on which indicates that eventually it may be possible to approximately almost all of the possible to apply remedial measures in such local ornamental work bogins with the

operating within the infested territhere will not be a piece of wood as tory. Under a regulation put into big as a toothpick in the construction of the entire building. effect by the railroads on July 1, 1909, shippers of lumber, cordwood, fence shippers of lumber, cordwood,

Mr. Wilson tells of the parasite state house.

It was discovered later that these sciedlings had been infested with brownfail moths. By cooperation with the railroads, the department igents traced every shipment and ound browntail moths' nests in fif-

NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE HOUSE

Progress on the Building Enlargement is Said to be Good

there have been several conferences between the governor the contractors of the new state louise and the sub-contractors. Governor Collaboration about it." unions to have the building com-

pleted in the scheduled time, Dec. 1 1910 and the contractors are just as The result of these confer ences is the assurance on the part of the gravite manufacturers that all of the granite will be on the site by Jan. 1, and this if consummated wil mean that the new building will be roofed in by Jan. 15 and the work o ompleting the interior can go mer

rily on in the severe weather.

With the exception of a few layers on the west side and the arches over son says in his annual report, that the windows on the south side the second story of the building has been held with a bounds during the past year exceed and the arches over the windows on the south side the second story of the building has been field up, and already it is apparent whether the bounds of New York of laid up, and already it is apparen what a handsome structure the completed building will be. The ornaand in a number of new localities re- mental work at the entrances in the ed in a number of new localities to rear is especially attractive and the entity, but it is believed that the building has a very substantial look that the building has a very substantial look. The fire proofing on the inside been keeping pace with the outside been keeping pace with the outside work, and in the old building parti tions have been taken out and world is in readiness for the big steel gird ers that are to furnish support for the dome and other upper work These girders have been ordered and will be the largest ever put into building in this state

Over across the street the work or the new historical building is progressing slowly. Just now the ornamental carvers are attracting attention from the sidewalk committee The building, it must be remembered is the most costly building in the United States of its size, and this means that the dollars are going in to the construction linside, where they can never be seed, but the build ing will be standing on Park strees when every other building in the Capital city of today is gone and for gotten barring accidents of an unus ual nature, of course. It is too early

rifory in Massachusetts, Majne, Con- to see the great beauty of this build necticut and Rhodo Island has been ing, and few visitors to the Capita' city seem to understand that fact. The construction has advanced to the second story almost all of the way ornamental work begins with the second story, and only the handsome ter "An important step in preventing cut grantite indicates now the possi-the further spread of the gypsy moth bilitles of what is to come. The en has been taken in cooperation with tiro inside of this building will be the different raircad corporations constructed of handsome marble, and

While the state house is undergo posts, railroad ties and other forest ing its alterations and superb adder products are required to present a tions the state officials are quartered certificate of inspection before the in the White mansion on State stree railroads accept the shipments." It is needless to say work that has been carried on to as that none of the officials has room sist in destroying the moths. Extent enough and work is being done in-sive experiments were conducted by der the great difficulties. The vaults cooperation between the department in the old state house still have to and the state authorities. In the old state house, still have to be used for safe keeping; Secretary Dr. Howard, chief of the entomolo- of State Pearson has a desk in the By Proward, enter of the entomore of State realison has a use in the 3y bureau, visited several European executive offices, another working countries in connection with the work desk in the pantry of the house, and and a special agent was sent to Rus-sin to collect parasites. More para-site material was received during the office of the secretary of state. State car than ever before, the best results being obtained from France largest office in the building, but he and Japan.

Twelve species of parasites that appennilla, all of which is necessary in the office, that one needs a gride to work his way up to the counter. The labor bureau instairs has room endeds a gride to work his way up to the counter. The labor bureau instairs has room endigh, and some more, while Dr. Watson, secretary of the state hoard over an area of 500 square miles.

Eccretury Wilson makes a strong plez for federal inspection and quartantine of imported nursery stock, citing in particular the case of a large consignment of nursery ctock from France to this country, which was up with the came afford to nut. France to this country, which was up with the came afford to nut. The labor bureau instairs has room endigh, and some more, while Dr. Watson, secretary of the state hoard of health, and his hursay of vital states is hadly cramped. The adult states is hadly cramped. The adult states is hadly cramped. The adult states is hadly cramped and more and in the office, that one needs a gride to work his way up to the counter. The labor bureau instairs has room endigh, and some more, while Dr. Watson, secretary of the state hoard of health, and his hursay of vital states is hadly cramped. The adult states is hadly cramped in the office, that one needs a gride to work his way up to the counter.

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WOODRUFF FOR HUGHES

Says New York Governor Can Be Re-elected

New York Dec. 1.—Timothy L. Woodroff, chairman of the Republican state committee, expresses the opinion that if Gov. Hughes would take the nomination again he would he nominated and elected. Mr. Wood

Concord, Dec. 1.—in the last week party rank and file will be heartly—

Read the "WANT ADS," today.

B. & M. FREIGHT TRAFFIC MANAGER

Amos S. Crane of Boston Takes the Place Today

Boston, Mass, Dec. 1 .- The announcement was made last night by Second Vice President W. F. Berry of the Boston and Maine railroad with the approval of President Luclus Tuttle, that Amos S. Crane, for number of years export traffic manager of the Boston and Maine sys tem in place of the late M. T. Dono

Beginning today, according to the order issued last night, the positions of assistant freight traffic manager and export freight truffic manager are abolished and the duties of both positions will be assumed by Mr. Crane.

The place is one of great importance in traffic circles and in view of the recent change in the manage ment of the Boston and Maine sys tem, it was rumored that the position would go to a New Haven man

Mr. Crane was born in the town of Washington. Berkshire county He began his railroad career as con tracilog agent for the Erle railroad at Chicago in 1877 and three years later came to Boston as New England agent for that company's fast frienght lines. In 1883 he became connected with the freight service of the Boston, Hoosac Tunnel and Western railroad now a part of the Boston and Maine system. After ward he returned to Chicago as gen eral freight agent for the Chicago and Atlantic lines. He returned east in 1890 and became general freight agent for the Fitchburg rall road and eight years later was mad general traffic manager of that road When the Fitchburg road was leas ed by the Boston and Maine, Mr was made export traffic man

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Minister (invited to be Present When They are Examined

Copenhagen, Dec. 1.-Rector Torp of the University of Copenhagen has extended an invitation to Dr. Mau-rice F. Egan, United States minister to Denmark, to be present when the North Pole records of Dr. Cook are received and also during the subsc quent examination.

The Cook records are expected on the steamer United States due here about Dec. 6.

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SAILORS WIN LAST GAME OF THE SEASON

The football team of the battleship and his line plunging was a feature. New Hampshire finished their season at the Plains on Tuesday afternoon when they defeated the Portsmouth team great support. team by a score of 10 to 5. The game was postponed from Thanks giving Day, and the local team did not have as strong a lineup as was intended for that date.

The scoring was all done in the second half Tommy Pilgrim starting it, when one of the New Hampshire backs fumbled a punt of Leavitt's, and he micked it upon the run and ran fifty yards for a touchdown.

The sailors made their touchdowns on straight football, Baker each time carrying the ball across on hard line plunging, which the local team was unable to withstand. Baker was soon after with Tibbetts rulled out of the game for mixing it up.

Leavitt played a star game for the locals and he got good support from easily, the star of the sailors' team Smith. Time 35 min haives.

. There were about 400 sailors ashore for the game and they gave their

The lineup:

i	U. S. S. N. H. Portsmouth
	Burney, lere, Barret
	Loverschock, ltrt, Badger
	Keanan, lgrg, Tibbetts
	Chambers, c Connors
	Fisbeck, rglg, Driscol Whealan, rtlt, Trueman
	Whealan, rt
	Coen rele, Chase
.	Morison, qb
	Wagner, lhbrbb, Dowd
	Carrier, rhbhb, Booms
Į	Baker, fbfb, Leavitt
ì	Mulvinhill, fb
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The score: New Hampshire 10 Portsmouth 5. Touchdowns Baker 2, Pilgrim. Umpire, Strauther. Referee Douglass, Field judge Stratian, Head Trueman and Booma. Baker was linesmen Shaw, Linesmen Kelley and

LABOR LEADERS GET STAY OF SENTENCE

Morrison of the American Federation court of the United States,

Washington, Dec. 1.-The court of of Labor in the contempt case against appeals of the district of Columbia them for a stay of execution of the mandate of the court soulling them to Tuesday granted the petition of Mr. jail. The mandate is staid indefinite-Gempers, John Mitchell and Frank ly, pending appeal to the supreme

ST. ANDREWS LODGE

St. Andrews Lodge, No. 56, A. F. ed at the meeting next Monday; and it. M., held their annual meeting! Worshipful Master, Eldred W on Tuesday evening and elected the Marshall; Senior Warden, Allan H. following officers who will be his all | Robinson; Junior Warden, Emery R.

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Remember, if your stomach feels out-of-order and uncomfortable now on can get relief in five minutes.

DR. COOK

Wells Depot. Me., Dec. 1 .- The people of this village are firmly of the opinion that Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the claimant for polar honors as the first to reach the northern axis of the earth is at the Pine Tree anitarlum here.

They insist that the explorer at ived at noon Monday and will remain in seclusion until he thoroughly recovers from the nervous exhaustion from which he is suffering.

The man was seen on the street at Kennebunk Sunday by Mr. Bogge, the newsdealer, who identified him as Cook. 1

On his arrival here Monday he telephoned to some one in Boston and then went to the sanitarium. After an early supper the patient chatted for a few minutes with Mrs. Pitt, wife of the proprietor, Dr. Thomas S. Pitt of Cambridge Mass.

Dr. Cook then recired: While no one at the sanitarium would admit that the explorer was a patient there, it is regarded as significant that it was equally impossible to find anyone in authority who would deny that he was seeking rest and health at the rement.

CHURCH COLLECTION THEFT

Boy Arrested in Nashua After Sexton's Sleuth Work

Nashua, Dec. 1.—Charged with theft of the Sunday morning collection at the First Baptist church, Walter Keyser, aged seventeen, is un

Collector Walter Hurris left \$51.25 in a cupboard after the service When he missed it he inquired at the stores if anybody had ben around with a large amount of small change One store proprietor remembered that, a lad answering Keyser's des-

ADMIRAL INGERSOLL TO RETIRE

cription had offered a quantity for

Washington, Dec. 1.—Rear Admir I. R. R. Ingersoll on duly in this city as a momber of the general oard, will be transferred to the reired list next Saturday on account if age. He is from Michigan and entered the pavy in July, 1864. His ong service includes nearly twentytwo years spent at sea. His ruise expired in April, 1008, since which time he has been stationed in this city. He reached the grade of rear admiral in July, 1968, and now stands near the head of his grade.

FROM EXETER

Pythian Sisters Gave **Annual Supper**

Luck of Fur Bunters and Eel Fishers

Charles Stewart Smith Dies in New York City

Exeter, Dec. 1 .- Levi B. Tilton ar rived home on Tuesday after a journey about the county for gathering fox and other animals' pelts from hunters, who have been successful this season. He gathered a large supply, especially of tox hides, and they attracted quite a bit of interest about town,

The annual supper of Granico Hose company was held on Tuesday evening at the base house on Front street. A pleasant occasion resulted.

Rev. Raymond H. Huse, pastor of the Methodist church, goes to Man-chester tunight, where he is to deliv-er a lecture, "The Land of the Yan-kue," under the auspices of the Epworth League of St. Paul's Methodis

The young ladies of the Robinson seminary are making plans for a dance, which is to be held on Saturday evening, Dec. 4. The proceeds from the entertainment, which was held on Nov. 19' were ample, and were for the senior class, which conducted the affair.

Arthur C. Bennett, the painter, who was injured last Saturday by a fall from the Haley building is reported to be in a much Improved condition at the Cottage hospital, and his re covery is practically assured.

The annual supper and sale of the Pythian Sisterhood was held Tuesday eening at Pythian hall. Supper was served from six to eight o'clock, and the sale continued till late in the evening. The usual supply of useful and fancy articles midde up the list of Salable articles, and business wa brisk during the evening. A bounti ful supper was served and it was partaken of by a large number. The committee of arrangements consisted of Mrs. Mamie Williams, chair-man, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. James Field, Mrs. George Goodwin Mrs. Elbridge A. Goodwin Mrs. Carrio Shaw, Mrs. Anna Frame and Mrs. Fifield.

The Frank R. Rollins company, U R. K. P., is to hold a drill tonight in reparation for the inspection which

is to follow.

W. C. Dunn of Fitzwilliam is pass ing a short time as a guest at the Squamscott.

Rev. Raymond H. Huse is to deiver a Sunday school address at the Newfields Methodist church, Sunday, Dec. 12, and also preach at some of the meetings which are to be held there during this week and next.

Eel fishing in the Swamscott river has begun for the season, and several fishermen have been at work during the past few days spearing them. The present cold wave has formed ice along the edges of the river, but it will probably be a long time be

fore it freezes entirely over.
Carroll T. Cooney center rush en the academy football eleven of a few years ago, and now playing that po-sition for Yale, was picked by no less than ten different New York pa-pers for an all-American centér. Kilpatrick also of Yale, and formerly of Andover, was also picked by same papers for an all-American end

News comes from New York city that Charles Stewart Smith, one of the last of the old line merchant princes who laid foundations of the fortunes before the Civil war, died at tis house on Tuesday of plentis. He was 77 years of age. Mr. Smith was corn in Exeter, and began business as a boy of fifteen in a wholesale lrygoods house. He retired from ac-tive business in 1887, but remained a firector of the Fifth avenue bank of New York of which he was one of the founders, the Fourth National the Merchants' National bank and the Greenwick Savings bank and a member of the executive committee of the chamber of commerce.

JEFFRIES AND JOHNSON

Bids for the Big Prize Figh May Be Opened at Sea

Tew York, Dec. 1.-There may be arge and unlooked for doings over n Hoboken when Champion Jack Johnson and former Champion Jim leffries, their managers and the promoters who are trying to secur the putting on of the biggest fight in the history of the ring, get together today to auction of the privilego.

The meeting is scheduled to take place at Meyers Hotel an obscur little hostelry in the wilds of the lersey shore, and there is a tip out that the entire bunch wil be pinch-

When Police Commisioner Baker ontified the fighters that an attempt to open the bids at Madison Squar Barden, as originally planned, would

rounit in wholesa di arrests, it was devided to bross the river.

Just how they expect to get away with the Hoboken proposition is not clear, as it is said the New Jersey laws regarding prize lights and the laws regarding prize lights and the aimost identical with those of New York, and the tlp is out that the authorities there will follow the same ourse adopted by Commisioner Baer, with one slight exception,

This exception is that they will not iotify the light bunch, but will swoon lown on them when they get togethe, and order them from the state the atternative being a trip to the local bastile for the entire outfit.

The fighters and promoters have nformation of the proposed action of the Jersey authorities and early this morning were busy framing up some sort of t scheme wherehy the bids could be opened and the fight arangements completed in some other, place in the event of their being arred from Hoboken.

One of the propositions advanced, and which is said to have met with he approvel of Sam Berger and Jeorge Little, the managers of the fighters, is to charter a sea-going ng and rarry the entire party our beyond the three-mile limit, where they will not be interfered with.

THREE GRANDSONS KILLED

All at the Same Age and In the Samo

Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 1 .- A strange atality, so strange, indeed, that II would seem nimost, beyond belief has apparently followed three gandsons of Mrs. William Mellen of No. 129 Suydam street, Brooklyn. The three grandsons have met death at the age of twelve years in exactly the ame way-they have each been shot and acidentally killed by playantes.

The boys were killed on dates for mart in different sections of the country. One was kiled by a toy can ion, another by a shotgan and th third by a revolver only last Sainr day in Brooklyn.

The hay killed lat faSurday oseph Rhode, who lived with grandmother in Suydam street.

DEMOCRATS NOMINATE MAD DOCK

The democrat cancus at ward two vas held on Tuesday evening and Joseph Maddock was nominated for ward councilman, and Horace Rowe and Warrington Moulton as registrar



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has made overtures to the revolutionists, intimating his willingnes to re tire from the presidency of Nicara gua, provided the congress be allowed to select a provisional president in his stead.

This news comes from the U. S. consulate at Bluefields, and was sent late Sunday night. .

The dispatch say that a recognized representative of Zelaya has telegraphed an adroitly worded dispatch to the revolutionists, making an overture to the effect that it is rumored that Zelaya, recognizing the weakness of his position may retire, he first convening congress (all of the delegates to which are named and controlled by him), with a view to the selection of a provisional president.

Gen. Estrada has sent the followng reply:
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completely assured of an ultimate triumph and much stronger than Zelaya, who with his accomplices owes reparation to the country, and Estrada heing the unanimous choice for president of the liberal party, aided by the conservatives, will not accept any terms other than the recognition of the provisional govern ment established."

RECRUITS SUFFERED

Newport, R. I., Dec. 1.-The cruits on board the battleship Wis

Is Your Blood Pure?

Does your head feel heavy and ache? your throat dry, nose stopped up and hot, no appetite, little chilly feelings creeping along the spine, hands hot, feet cold, tongue furred, eyes hurn, you feel sick all over? Ever felt this way before?

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consin which Advrived there Tuesday from seasickness Menday during the voyage from Portsmouth N. H. The buttleship ran Into a northwest gale off Newport Monday and was forced to reduce speed, but

did not go below 12 knots an hour.
Additional recruits will be taken on board from the naval training station here, after which the Wiscon Washington, Dec. 1.—Pres. Zelaya sin will sail to join the Atlantic fleet at Hamppton Roads.

SEALED ORDERS

For Mare Island Navy Yard to be Opened on Wednesday

Francisco, Dec. 1.-It was learned on Monday night, on what appears thoroughly good authority hat Rear Admiral Phelps, commandant of the Mare Island navy yard. received a telegram from Washing ton Monday, which is in the nature of scaled orders, since it is not to be opened until Dec. 1, and it is believed to relate to the Nicaraguan situa-

The arrival of the message and short one preceding it which set the time for its perusal is given peculiar importance, because the gunhout Princeton, which sailed from Bremerton navy yard Sunday en route to (Mrinto, will arrive at Marc Island early on Dec. 1, to load stores and ununnition.

The unopened message it is stated s the longest received at the Mare Island navy yard since the Spanish-American war. Navy yard officials pelieved it to be orders relative to preparations for naval activity, presumably bearing on Nicaraguan sit uation.

According to orders received by the Princeton, the gunbont is to proceed to Corinto with all possible speed and join the Vicksburg, now at that port.

SWITCHMEN STRIKE

wenty-Five Hundred Out on Rail roads of the Northwest

St. Paul Minn., Dec. 1.→Two thousand five hundred railroad switchmen went on strike Túcsda night belween St. Paul and the Pa rific coast on the Great Northern Northern Pacific, Canadian Pacific und allied lines. The situation to date is summurized as follows:

Railways affected, thirteen. Men out, 2,500.

Scene of strike, west from the Breat Lakes to the Pacific coast. Men refused to arbitrate.

Cause of strike, refusal of inrense of 60 cents a day in wages with double pay Sundays, holiday: and overtime and refusal to elimin ate physical examination or to wit? lraw the age limit on men entering the service.

The companies say the men gree ige more Tian \$199 a month, The men say traffic will be tied

in as it never was before, Passenger service was interrunted etween Minneapolis and St. Paul by strike.

Strike has already added to price of wheat in Chicago.

DRAWING ATTRACTION AT MUSIC HALL

The Whiteside-Strauss compan resented"For a Human Life"at Music Hall on Tuesday evening, and it was well received by the good sized audience present and it was apparently just to the liking of the audience

who were generous with applause. The specialities are good and es occially the Eurdette Bros., the comedy acrobats who are exceptionally plever, and are alone worth the admission price. They have some clevmost pleasing manner.

This afternoon the offering will be 'My Old Kentucky Home" and in the evening "In the Name of the Czar." The moving picture show starts a

ETTER CHAIN IS . CAUSING TROUBLE

misfortune. The letter is evidently be stopped, as it seriously interferes with the peace of mind of some becable.

1 REPUBLICANS NOMI NATE

The republicans of ward one held their caucus on Tuesday evening and placed in numination for ward coun ellman John E. Mliton, and for registrars of voters Eawin C. Hep worth and Willis B. Mathes.

The Christman holidays are getting

A Scientific Remedy THAT RELIEVES EVERY FORM OF SKIN TROUBLE

Doctors are often sorely perplexed

n determining what to call many of the common diseases of the skin. One authority says there, are at least twenty different forms of eczema alone, and it is a general practice to call it eczema whenever there is a scaly crust upon the skin, accompaned by itching. Just what enescs this terribly annoying and stubborn disease would be difficult to say. The truth is that skin diseases generally nave been very little understood. For years they were thought to be blood disorders. A short time ago there as discovered a new compound called Cadum, which, when applied ex-ternally, effected the most astonishing results in all forms of eczema and other skin troubles of a minor kind. This proved that eczema is not the result of disordered blood, but is a skin disease beyond question. Before the discovery of Cadum other external remedies without number were used, but proved of value only where the attack was mild and recent. It is less than one year since Cadum was discovered, and in that time cures almost beyond belief have been brought about in not only deep seated cases of eczema. but in all forms of skin troubles as well. If you could have seen some of the horribly disfigured and blotchod faces and hodies that Cadum has cleared up and restored to a perfect healthy condition, you would think the day of miracles had returned, but there is no miracle about Cadum whatever. It is a scientific remedy discovered after long study of skin diseases, and it is most re assuring to be told that it contains no poisonous substances. It is to children and adults, and its remark able virtues are felt after the first ap olication. The itching stops at one and the healing process is rapid and unmistakable. Cadum is sold by fruggists at 10c and 25c a bex. It is for pimples, rash, blotches, black-heads, chafings, rough, scaly skin ringworm, hernes, acre, and othe roubles of that kind.

VICTORY FOR LINE OFFICERS

Vaval Opinion Regarding Secretary Meyer's Proposed Changes

Washington, Dec. 1 .- By inaugura ing his comprehensive plan of reform in the navy department today, Secretary Meyer will forestall probably al attempts at congressional reformation of the dopartment for the present. At this time he will ask only that the bureau of equipment be abolished, which can be accomolished by congress alone.

A year hence, if his reforms are found to be as satisfactory in praclice as they appear on paper, he will isk congress to make permanent the hanges by enacting them into law.

Legislation is particularly desired n order to allow the secretary to name any officers he may desire as his four nides, one for operation of he fleet, a second for material, a third for personnel and a fourth for uspection. At present he is limited o the higher ranking officers.

Little else than the effect of the eforms was discussed at the navy department on Tuesday. They are egarded as a striking victory for he line officers. This is notably the ase in the navy yards, where the nower conferred by former Secre-'ary Newberry on naval constructors is given to the commandants by

Becretary Moyer. The secretary intends to appoint younger men to the positions of commandants and captains in the navy ards. Their tenure of office will be three years at least and instead of making it an "easy snap" for officers who want to round out er work and get away with it all in their careers the commandants in the future will be men who will later go out in command of ships.

The position of aide for operation of the fleet is generally regarded as likely to become the most important assignment in the navy. Unon this officer in time of war would fall the luties performed by the strategy board during the Spanish-American var and by Assistant Secretary Fox luring the Civil war.

ultiers employed at the Frank ones Brewing company boutleng works suspended work on Tucsday ind they claim that they will remain tway until the matter is adjusted Only about ten or a dozon mon are

The democrats of ward 5 will hold cancus Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 7.3 m, at the ward room, old high school building, for the purpose of nominating candidates for a council non and registrar of voters, The ward committee will most at 7 p. m W. A. A. CULLEN,

Fortune and Burden.

By MARIE SYLVESTRE.

By the time she was ready to dress to go out to dinner Mary Bowen was so tired that she felt slie would have preferred to stay at home and go to bed early. And yet she had looked forward eagerly for two days to this dinner at the Valentines' new house.

ing very strong within her of late.

Mary Bowen had been married four years, and she was beginning to think of herself as a disappointed woman. Her husband was always good and kind, devoted to her and the two bables, but he had failed to surround her with the comforts she felt she de-

She felt annoyed at times at his very goodness. It was positively irritating o have any one always so sweet tempered. It was almost a weakness. It be we're more of a fighter he would probably get on faster in his business and she would not have to take all the care of the bables with only a gen-

eral girl" to lielp in the house. When she spoke sharply to Will be rould look vaguely distressed, or, nat-

She and her husband were going to dine with her oldest friend, who had married a year before. The Val-entines had gone abroad for a honey-moon that had lasted a whole year. Now they had come back into a house that had been built and furnished during their absence and stood completely ready to receive them.

As Mary laid out the blue crene de chine that had been one of her trous-sean gowns she felt bitterly that things were not very evenly divided in this world. Her husband came in, and



T SHALL FEEL MODE AT HOME WHEN I'V

fully that he was responsible for her

When they were ready they left the little house and boarded a street ear.

in a beautiful drawing room, herself attired in a Paris creation that made Mary's old gown seem to her own con-

Valentine, kissing her friend. look tired. You mustn't let him work New York Press. too hard, Mary, You know he'd never bluk of himsel "Mary's the tired one," laughed Will

"Dick got home late tonight, met one today, and his embarrassment will have to wait for him a was ludicrous." and we will have to wait for him a few minutes. He was very sorry."

Au unpleasant suspicion anything.

glanced at her friend.

Caroline's eyes were fixed on her in a look of ablect entrenty, in which mortification and pride stringied misterably. Mary understood and with a erably. Mary understood and with a Mrs. Byclop-Now, that's that Jud-great effort replied to her host's resson. Tassel. He's a likely looking marks in a patural manner. chap, but he's been calling on Nancy.

to Mary Rowen it was the most trying Mrs. Hardapple (sareastealty)—Oh, orden! she had ever passed through give the boy a chance, Cynthin, May-Dick Valentine drank glass after glass be he's atraid he'll break the speed of wice, and Mary saw him respond laws—Chiengo News.

to his wife's frequent look of appeal with a laugh crucity carcless, "Poor Caroline!" she thought. There

was no room in her mind for "poor Mary" now. She looked at her hus-band. He did look tired, as Caroline said. There were circles under his eyes and his checks looked hollow. A lump came Into her throat.

the children into her throat. He worked every day of his life faithfully and hard, without complaining, while she, because she also had to work, complained constantly of her lot. Who was she that she should ex pect to lay down her burdens? And how good he was to her, how he al-ways tried to please her, to make her bappy!

As she took part in the general talk she longed to cry out to him, 'Forgive me, ob, forgive me!"

It was over at last, Mary and Caro-line went back to the drawing room and left the men to their cigars.

"How beautiful your house is, Care

line!" said Mary.
"Yes, isn't it? But the credit goes to the architect and the furnishers and decorators. I think I shall feel more at home when I've been here longer. I've thought since I came of the wa you and Will furnished your little house, picking out everything together, and how you made your own curtains. Your house looks like you. This is beautiful, but there isn't anything

really of us in it."

Then Mary asked about the trip, and Caroline told her about the many places they had seen. But she broke off suddenly to say, in a low tone "Mary, don't think it's always the way it is tonight. He does try, and I help him, and he will conquer you've seen, but we all have our burdens to bear."

When at last Mary and Will got away and walked down the street to gether Mary said: "Let's walk home The air feels good, and my head aches."

"Poor little woman!" said Will ten derly. "You're tired. But it's true what Caroline sald. You look as sweet and pretty as a rose. I looked at you across the table tonight and then at Carolina and thought what a lucky fellow I was to get you, Mary,"

He patted the hand that lay on his

arm and continued: "And didn't you think the house awfully stiff? It's very fine, of course, but it reminded me of high priced club more than a home But I know there are lots of things we need, dear, and we'll have them in time, so don't get discouraged."

"Oh, Will, dou't, dou't! You are killing me!" said Mary, clinging to his arm, while the tears overflowed and choked her.
""Why, Mary, what is it? Her hus-

band stopped in genuine astonishment and tried to look at her, "It is just that I want you to for-give me. I've been so hateful and horrid, but I do love you more than all the world. Say you forgive me, Will." She was solding, and Will took her gently in his arms. "I have nothing to forgive, dearest."

Mary did not try to show him all she felt he had to forgive, but she pressed her lips to her husband's in mut pledge. Then, arm in arm, they walked along the silent street toward home.

A Cream Puff Cure. A young woman teacher in a school in one of the poorer parts of the city was overcome by a sudden attack of illness one day. She dismissed the class telling the boys she felt too ill to continue, but hoped to be quite well by the next day. The teacher rested her head on her arms and sat at her desk a few minutes waiting for strength to start on the journey homeward. She was only dully conscious of what was going on about her and did not notice a group of the ragged youngsters gathered by the door in deep consultation.

In a little while she heard some one softly say, "Teacher," and looked up.
It was the raggedest boy of the lot, and he was holding out a paper bac

"Nobody's sick except when they're hungry. We took up a c'lection an' got these cream puts fur youse. Ent 'em lo you do, Will? It seems to me you quick, ma'am, an' you'll feel better."-

The Restaurant Bluffer.

"Of all the bluffers one meets socially and in business, and their name is "Is she? She looks as sweet and legion," remarked a minor cynic, "none fresh as ever," responded Mrs. Valent amuses me more than the restaurant time. Then, a little nervously, she bluffer. This brand is numerous, I

"This chap, you know, is a living lie A slight constraint fell upon the He ledges in a rather high priced three, who continued to courcise, nerhouse, but occupies a cheap little room
ertheless, until at tast Dick Valentine
up under the roof, to which he is careappeared.

It looks to Invite any acquaintance.

thought of him as her friend's hus a "Several evenings ago he was impressing me with the frequency with the frequency with the frequency with the funches at one or two places astic apologies, and his words had the funches at one or two places astic apologies, and his words had the funches at one or two places astic apologies, and his words had the funches at one or two places and so rapidly. His face was flashed, coffee and rolls in a place where his and his eyes refused to remain fixed on the face, it was a strike soon his face. It was a strike the face of the fa seen his face. It was a study.

"Of course I wasn't surprised, but he was. I chlowed the encounter, but he didn't "- New York Globe."

In Bacon Bidge

A perfect dinner was served in the Squires for nine years and he hasn' perfectly appointed dining room, but proposed yet.

THE TIMID MINER.

Two of His Checks Cashed, He Made Bold With a Third.

A mining man from Mexico came to New York to sell a mine. He had a good one and good introductions and went to one of the big hotels. Here he was prescrited to the manager and cashler and vouched for,

"You can get anything you want here," said his friend. "I have fixed it with everybody."

Next day the mining man came down-Next day the mining man came nown-stairs and timidly approached the easiliers window. "Beats all how much it costs to live here in New York," he said. "I can't turn around without it costing me something. Can I get some money here."

"You can," said the cushier. "I am instructed to cash any check you may

The mining man wrote out a check for \$30 and handed it in. The cashler

suffed as he gave him his ultiney. Next day he came around again, "Son," he said to the cashier, "I am



WILL YOU CASH ANOTHER CHECK FOR ME?"

denu put out about the way I have to spend money here. Will you cash an other check for me?"

He wrote a check for \$50 and was given the cash. Next day he sallled up to the cashier again. He had sold

"Son," he said, "am I right in thinking you will cash any sort of a check!

for me?"
"Cortainly," replied the eastier. "Let me have it." "All right," said the Mexican miner, "cash that, for I'm in a harry to get

And the cashier fell in a fit when be picked up the check. It was for 000,000.—Saturday Evening Post.

He Got the Rest. A certain member of Lord Kitchener's stall in India who had been mar-ried a few mouths previously applied for sick leave, which was readily granted. A couple of days afterward Lord Kitchener happened to meet the wife of the officer. She thanked him profusely for allowing her husband to

go to the hills and explained that she was now in the midst of packing up. "But there is some mistake," said Kitchener, "When I gave Captain — permission to go to the hills it was so that he might have a rest, and I am going to see that he gets it. If you go his leave will be canceled!"

Perseverance. The tendency to persevere, to persist in spite of hindrances, discouragements and impossibilities—it is this that in all things distinguishes the strong sout from the weak.-Thomas Carlyle

Needed Scratching.
They were having trouble in getting thry to try a case in a county court. Phere had been a good deal of feeling aroused, and no one sectivel particularly auxious to put himself on record for either side. One man bestrat if y long time about stating the grands on which he hared his claim of exemp-

tion. Finally he said:
"Well, your honor, the truth of the matter is I have the itch!" "Scratch him off, Mr. Clerk; serstch him off," instantly replied the judge.-

Lipplucott's.

Got His Man.
Some years ago in Egypt General
Hunter was at dioner will some
friends when one of his orderlies enfored the room and said there was a messenger outside auxious to see him. General Hunter could not leave the table at that moment and told the order

ly so. "What shall I do with him, then

Bir?" asked the orderly:
"Oh, knock him dayn!" said Hanter impatiently as be turned to his dinner.
Five minutes inter the man returned bearing obvious marks of the fray. Dearing obvious marks of the fray. He saluted stilly and said to the astonished general; "I had a bit of a feb, sir, but I knocked him down at the finish"

Next Best

A certain young minister in Phila-delphia, recently ordelined, is still very nervous, and somethies his remarks do not convey exactly the menuing he intended. A few Sundays ago be rose, fambled with the papers on his desk, blushed and then said:

"My fliends, I-1 am sorry to say that I have lost the notes for my sor-mon, and I therefore cannot duliver

inou, and i therefore causer deliver it. I will have to do the next best thing and read a few chapters from the Bible."

The letter chain of prayers which Neither Mary nor Will had known He's an undercierk somewhere, but him before he married Caroline. He, talks fimiliarly of high finance. He was very rich and had charming man pretends to be on friendly terms with. use Cascarets. Candy tablets caused so much trouble some time vegetable and mild. Yet just as ago has been revived this week wher BOTTLERS OUT AT JONES BERW effective as salts and calomel, some people received the letter with ners, and to Mary a sort of halo had influential men who wouldn't know seemed to hover over him in her him from Adam. ERY Take one when you need it. Stop an order to write ten just like it not sent it to people, under threats o thought of him as her friend's hus-"Several evenings ago he was im-Owing to some dispute all of the the trouble promptly. Never wait tile night. **ህ**ም መደመው ነገር ተለያዩ የመንፈት ይማት ለተፈጥቷል ለሚያሉ ተ

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS WARD 15

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That she should feel out of sorts when the time actually bad arrived idded to the sense of grievance against things in general that had been grow-

ting her shoulder, would remark gen-tly, "Poor Mary, you're tired out." ly, "Poor Mary, you're there out."
Well, she felt toulght she was tired

she treated him coldly, feeling resent

Mary feit this was an added grievance. If she could have driven to the Valen- and he was holdly times life would have looked less full of something. gloomy.
Mrs. Valentine received her guests

"Dear Mary! murmured Caroline

Bowen.

ormed itself to Mary's mind, and she

Chairman.

Boston & Maine R. R.

In Effect October 5, 1909. FOR BOSTON-3.25, 9.25, 7.25, 8.20 10.40, 10.65 a. m., 1.52, 5.00, 6.27, 7.26 p. m. Sunday-3.25, 8.00, 10.00 s m., 1.52, 5.00, 7.00 p. m. Returning, Leave Boston—7.20. 7.00, 10.10 a. m., 1.00, 3.30, 4.50, 6.60, 7.00, 10.00 p. m. Sunday—8.20, 9.00 u. m., 1.15, 6.30, 7.00, 10.00 p. m. FOR PORTLAND—9.55, 10.48 a. m.,

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Washington, Dec. 1.-In an article

discussing the necessity of increasing

the thickness of armor belt to keep pace with the increase of hig-gun calibre to 13.5 and 1-4 inches, a writer in the London Daily Graphic contends that "if still greater displacements are necessary it may well be questioned whether increase in the weight of armor carried is not the very worst use to which the extra weight could be put. The penatra tion of a shell at longe range is es timated by a mere calculation based on the short range test of the trial ground. It is generally assumed that at long range the longer axis of the shell coincides with the trajectory; that is to say, that the shell will strike its object nose first 'In that case, assuming that the hit is a direct ind not a slanting one, the actual reflectivation will coincide with the theoretical But so great authority in all gunnery matters as Sir Percy Scott thinks that this conclusion may e allogether errongous, and that he may be putting on our ships about twice as much armor as is necessary Supposing it to be the fact that th longer axis of a shell coincides with the trajectory, that very fact seems to militate against the idea that there can be many direct hits on the bell of the ship at long range. The shell describes a parabola, and as the nose points upward when it levels the gun, so it will point downward summer on reaching its mark and must strike home. The fine summer cottage at a greater or less angle. This necessarily implies loss of penetrative formerly, called the Davidson cot power, given the speed to choose the tage. It is althated on the river range of fighting, therefore, it seems front at the foot of Steamboat that a ship of the Invincible class, Lane. Inquire of W. E. Marvin, with seven inches of armor on the belt, might be invulnerable to the attack of a Dreadnought battleship. There is, too, the question what would be the result of deck-blowsof what may be described as a 'plung ing-firo'? Here we are without data It can only be surmised that a great advantage would rest with the ship whose gunners had the skill to make such hils. But with modern appliances for securing accuracy of five a long range it may fairly be demanded that this question of horizontal armor should, be studied anew It may well be that the old theory of the protected cruiser will be vindicated under modern conditions. It is not at all Impossible that the increased

President Taft in his new private office is surrounded by lawbooks. As full twice in the twenty-four hours soon as he became chief executive he had shelves built along the walls of the office which Mr. Rooseveit had inst variated, and on these sherves went brown covered books by the score. Mr. Taft believes in marris, cor-constitutional authorities within reach,

There is a vast difference between the Taft and the Roosevelt "decorations" of the White House office. Mr. Taft's lawbooks have been fold about Mr. Rooseveit had a picture of Abraham Lincoln on the wall, an ax in one corner and a Mauser ride in another That was an.

The ax appeared in its corner unheralded by any advance notice. appeared suddenly, and visilors on the day of its coming wondered at it. One had the courage to ask the colonel that the ax was for. The answer was a grin.

A Mathematical Sharp

Brigadier General Tasker H. Bliss, resident of the Army War college, is one of the distinguished officers of the service, one to whom promotion has come fairly rapidly. The general is a graduate of the United States Military academy, and once on a time he was sent back to the school for a four year detail as an instructor in mathematics

The general was only a fleatenant then, but he knew more mathematics than any other officer in the service, barring only Colonel Bass, who was the head of the mathematical department at the academy.

After the instructor had been at the school about a month the cadets who came under his calculus and analytical geometry rule said that his first name Tasker, fitted him and that his last iame, Bliss, was a woeful mistak<mark>e</mark>

Viewing the man and the name from whitever point they would, the cadets had to admit that the soldier now at the head of the War college was a mathematical sharp.

The Potomas Park Drive. Probably nine-tenths of the people

of Washington refer to the Potoma park driveway as "the speedway" because of its derivation from a drive way constructed in 1996 by subscriptions of lovers of the horse. It was permitted to drive there at speed, and a number of spirited contests were pulled off between lovers of the road. During the spring and summer of 1907 there was more than \$200,000 worth of trotting and pacing stock brought to the capital for use on the speedway, but shortly thereafter the vestern part of the drive was needed by the government to complete the Potomne carriage driveway and the Twenty-fifth street entrance to the park; hence the horsemen saw their contributions for constructing the speedway swept away by the pump-ing of mud from the Potomac river upon their cinder road in order to bring that section of Potomac park up to grade.

Now that the graded section has liproughly dried out a half mile straightaway course is about being ompleted and will be conspicuously inaugurated as a gentlemen's speed ing course for blooded horses, he purpose to hold matinees for cups and other prizes, and daily brushes between repul going horses will again delight the multitudes, which in 1957-8 spent many hours enjoying the sport,

A General Recreation Ground. Before long, however, Colonel Cos by hopes to be able to construct a per maneur speedway of a mile straight away in that beautiful section of the otomac park reservation lying south of the railroad bridge. Many persons prefer a permanent speeding course north of the bridge, but in view of the plans for the beautification of the park it is not altogether clear that this can be accomplished without their unterial modification. It is understood, however, that if the speedway is sufficiently patronized to warrant it strong influence will be brought to bear to have the permanent location at least fore evidenced much interest in the

It is the purpose of Colonel Cosby to as may be ever character of outdoor sport and recre-

Heat For the Capitol. The huge power plant which Uncle Sam has creeted at a cost of \$1.500,-000 to carry light, heat and power to the capitol, the library of congress, the senate and house office buildings and the coast and geodetic survey buildings will soon be in operation. Phis does not mean that the plant will be entirely completed, but it does mean that steam from the great boilers will be sent to the capitol and its auxiliary buildings and senators and representatives will be warming their hands over the radiators filled by this

steam The power plant stands on the site of old Garfield park, in the southeast section of the city, about 3,500 feet from the engited. It is even further from the scoute office building, but the engineers reckon that there will be little lost heat and power in the long journey that those commodities vill have to make from the plant.

The plant itself, aside from the pow rful machinery which it will contain is large. Twin smokestacks tower 212 feet into the air. The boiler room containing sixteen 600-horsepower boilers, is 360 feet long and 87 feet 4 inches wide. The turbine room, which is located in the front of the building, ton Post. is 112 feet long by 85 wide. Everything about the plant gives the impression of vast power.

CARL SCHOFIELD.

OCEAN WAVES.

Curicus Facts About the Irregularities of the Tides

To the ordinary landsman tides along the coast are most puzzling. Do has been taught that the tides rise and and that this depends in some mysterious way upon the moon. But when It occurs that in the travels be sees a spot along the shore where there is to tide at all he is at a loss to explain the phenomenen.

To be exact, there is only one ocean in the world where the tides follow the moon with absolute regularity. This is the great Antarctic basin, and the reason is that there and there only Is to be found a sweep of water en irely unintecrupted by land, The mormous wave raised by the moon' ittraction courses round the world south of Cape Horn and the Cape of Good Hope with absolutely nothing to oreak it. In the northern hemisphere great masses of land interrupt the flda waves and, combined with the shallowness of inland seas, cause them to perform auties that seem most strange The depth of water has much to do with tidal irregularities. Out in the

open ocean, when the tide is abysemat that is, about 5,000 fathous—the speed of the waves is amazing. Where he depth decreases to five fathous the tide travels at a comparatively slow In England, for example, which is surrounded by narrow, land broken seas, the result is that the Britons get some of the most terrible and danger ous tidal races and currents.

The most formidable is the whirlpool between the island of Jura and Scarla, on the west coast of Scot-land. This is known as the "Caldren of the Spotted Seas." Here is a race running at a speed to be natched only by a mountain torrent. The force of heavy tidal current pushing up of wide mouthed river causes what is fermed a "bore," The most striking example of this tidal feature is seen on the Amazon, a moving wall of wa ter thirty feet high and reaching from bank to bank rushing luland from the ocean,-New York Tribune,

ILLUSTRATORS' WOES.

Errors That Were Pointed Out by Un-

feeling Editors.
"Now, what do you think of that? isked the youthful Hustrator ruefully as he tossed his comrade a letter. was from an editor, and its mandate was stern. It said:

"Dear Sir-Permit me to call your attention to the importance of reading a story before attempting to files**t**rate it. I um aware that the modern artist does not observe this rule, but it is imperative in this office. If you will xamine the text of the story sent you for illustration you will learn that the army officer mentioned is said to have taken his fishing reel out of his haver sack, and you have made a pigram showing this officer-who, by the way Is a brigadier general-with a knap sack strapped to his back. A knap sack, my dear sir, is not a haversacl Furthermore, no army officer ever car ried a knapsack or one. If the general should see you drawing he would be insulted. Will you please acquaint yourself thorough ly with the appearance of a haversack, orrect your drawing and return it this office at the earliest possible

date?"
"Just think of having to know such details?" exclaimed the artist

"That's nothing," his studio comrade responded consolingly. "I made an awful break once. I painted a picture to illustrate a story in which a widow got married, and I depicted the bride in a long white veil. Of course I thought the drawing was a beauty and a wonder, and I was eestatic over the way I had handled that effect in white. Imagine how crushed I was to have the editor-by the way, she was a woman-smile witheringly and tell me that no widow ever wore a vell when being renarried. How was i to know that? I have never been a widow."-New York Press,

A King's Umbrella.

The king of the Belgians once left his umbrella in a hausom when driving to Brussels. This was returned to supply within the radius of Polomac his majesty a few hours afterward by he proud cabby, his honesty by King Leopeld the sum of 100 frames. The astate jehn, however begred a great favor of the king. Could be have the umbrella instead of the money? The favor was granted, and before many days had passed the cabman had put up the umbrells for sale, and it was knocked down to some royal enthusiast for 1.100 france When King Leopold heard of this he exclaimed, "Well, I've heard of an unbrella being put up to keep off show-ers of rain, but this seems to have been put up to bring down showers of gold!"--London Globe.

> A Politician's Theory. "Why did Diogenes adopt those rectacular methods in his effort to find an honest man?"

"Oh," answered Senator Sorghum, "I suppose he had a hard job that paid neither salary nor perquisites that he wanted to work off on somebody."-Washington Star.

Hubby's Plot. "I wish I were a heroine, George." "Why, it is easy for you to become n heroine, dear."

"I'd like to know how?" "The woman who is not afraid to remain alone while her husband goes to a poker party is a heroine."-Hous-

Books cannot always please, however good; minds are not ever craving for their foed.-Crabbe,

The Pressure Was Too Much. The man of the future sat back at

case in his luxurious armebuir, his feet arranged before him along the Unes of least resistance. At his chow was a keyboard that

connected him with the outer world. He touched a button, and through a gold mounted transmitter was thrust his morning paper. He touched unother, and a tray containing his breakfast rose before him,

It seemed an easy thing to do, had but to lift his thuger.

A phonograph began calling off the opening of the stock market. A plane attachment gave out the strains of the latest opera. Three friends in distant parts of the emplre bade him good morning and communicated some piece of gossip in response to his inquiry He talked with the manager of his office, with his taffor, his already make and his architect,

With him it was indeed a busy day, Finally his head sank back. He was overcome by the unusual exertion. He

looked worried. Ills wife entered.

nat is the matter, dear?"
"Isn't everything all right?" What sald. "No," replied the man of the future testily, "I can't stand this pressure. I've shiply got to have some one press these buttons for me,"—New York Life.

The Gentle Beggur. "I'm hungry, sir." said the beggar. Won't you give me enough to get a

"Here, my good man," said Mr. Pom "here's a nemny for you." "On, thank you, sir! By the way, have you got a pepsin tabler about you? I always get dyspepsia when 1

overent."-Philadelphia Press.

"Bees are very intelligent," com-mented the great scientist, "We have reason to believe they can count as

"Yes, indeed," added the common person, "and I have often heard of the spelling bee,"-Baltimore American.

Man With a Marble Heart Calls "I was singing 'I'd Leave My Happy Home For You' when the landlord

"Woll?"

"He said if we didn't pay up the back rent we'd both have to go for a fact."-Detroit Free Press.

Art In the Proper Direction Agent-Don't you want an enlarged photograph of yourself?

Stout Gentleman-Enlarged? What Agent-That's so. But, say, let us nake you one three sizes smaller,-

A Commercial Windup

Detroit Free Press.

"What a sentimental man Jasper Judd is!" "Isn't he? When we had a business falling out he sent back all my business letters to him."—Detroit Free Press.

Wasted Opportunity, "I'd like to know what a man thinks of the girl he kisses on the brow, as

he novelists used to say," "I'd rather know what a man of that kind thinks of himself."

Different

The Patron-Why did you jump so when that guest went "tap, tap," with his knife on his plate? The Waiter-Pardon. I thought the

kuife said "lip, tip."—Cleveland Leader. From Bad to Worse Biggs-None of my correspondents

could read my writing, so I bought a Diggs-And now they are unable to

read your spelling, ch?-Chicago News The Heroine

"Who is the heroine of your-novel?" "Well," answered the authoress, "after seeing the photographs and advertisements used by the publishers guess I am."-Allanta Constitution.

What He Wanted.

"What we want," sold the attorney to the reporters, "is justice." "What I want," said the client to the attorney, "is a ve vor,"—New York Life. "is a verdict in my fa-

Striking Home. "If you had a prosperous debtor

who wouldn't pay you a ceut, what would you do to get even with him?" "I'd kidnap his cook."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Bad Either Way. "Don't you think there was method in his madness?" "Not so much as there was madned in his method,"—Pittsburg Post

Cruela "Isn't that a good joke? It's my

"Great Scott, are you so old as that?" -Lipplucott's Magazine. Beasonable.

"You are the biggest fool I ever lalked to." "Because I let you talk so long?"-Philadelphia Ledger.

The Only One. "Was ever a man an originator and a pinglarist at the same time?" "Yes, the first plagfarist was." -

MANUEL QUICKSAND.

How It is Formed and its Grewsom Characteristics.

To most persons the word "quicksand" gives a sensation of horror simhar to that produced by the thought of a snake, and many sensational accounts have given to quicksand al-most human attributes. No ordinary observer would be able to distinguish dry quicksand from any other sand, and the average person would be unable to restore it to its "quick" prop-erties even if he tried. "I water is erties even if he tried. mixed with the quicksand the mass does not become mobile, and If the water is drained off the sand will be found firmly packed. Quickward is con

fight, weighing about ninety-four pounds to the cubic root, while other forms of sand run as high as 171 pounds. Quickwand when ennuined under the microscope will be found to have tounded corners, like river sand, as distinguished from "sharp" sand, It is quicksand that is used in hourglasses and egg glasses, partly because of its fineness and partly because I bes not eventually cloud the glass by scratching, as would the sharp sand it is to its lightness that quicksand owes its deadly qualities, and a demor aration of how it becomes "quick" may be given by placing a quantity in bucket and adding water by pressub through a hole in the bottom, al-lowing the water to overflow very dowly when it has worked by through the sand. The upward current will be found to loosen the sand and to raise he surface very slightly, separating and intricating the particles s., that they are easily displaced.

The bucket now contains genuino tricksand. The sand, owing to the upport it receives from the water, has its weight, or supporting power educul proportionately, weighing it the water but thirty two and a half pounds as against ninety-four pounds then dry. Bulk for bulk, the mixture is nearly twice the weight of a man ant is too mobile to give support and too thick to swim in. In its natural state, presenting an apparently firm auriace, resembling simply durip sand, it is the most deadly man trap con

Quicksand requires in all cases at apward current which is not quick or group enough to break through in he form of a spring, Ordinarily wa er flowing over quickennd will not make it dangerous. It may be formed in tidal rivers and on the shores of tidal seas by the rising tide saturating perous stratum of ground below high water mark, and when the ilde falls a return current is established through the pornus (sandy) ground with a suff-

make IL "onick" A permanent quicksand is found where a slow current of fresh water finds he way to the surface of the stream or elsewhere. Quicksands that are encountered during the sinking of walls and foundations are due to the befor "spring level" or the lovel of the water in the ground at that particular spot. The cand, being deprived of the lateral success of the water in the excevation, the first by from beblid by the water a cents flowing

One of the most pe whar and grewsome characteristics of quicksand is that it will soon engulf any object east upon its surface, no matter how feetly dry stickt-Harper's Weekly.

Eggs Worth Millions.

Two peached eggs on toast once formed the foundation of the great New York stock market. If the eggs were eaten scentities advanced orice: if left autouched Wall street chivered and quotations crumbled. One morning the eggs proved worth a thousand times their weight in gold, for the news that they had been caten with relish added 2 per cent to ac-\$10,000,000,000 securities listed on the New York exchange would be equiva-lent to \$100,000,000. By such trifles is Wall street swayed when selzed by hysteria, when hypnotized by a sonality, when lost to the sound reacon that usually governs its actions.-Bert C. Ferbes in Van Norden Maga-

It Sounded Hopeful.

A young man who was not particularly entertaining was monopolizing the attention of a prefty debutante with a lot of uninteresting conversa-Hon. "Now, my brother," he remarked in

the course of a dissertation on his family, is just the opposite of me in every respect. Do you know my brother?"

"No," the debutante repiled demurey, "Init I should like to."-Lippin-

The Only Way.

able a man to understand a woman?" juerled the innocent youth. "The only way to understand a woman," replied the home grown philosopher, "is not to try, Under these cir

cumslances she will reveal herself some or inter."-Chicago News. No Chance of That.

The begger accepted gratefully a lickel from the professional humorist. "Thank you, sir," he said, his voice vibrant with deep feeling. "Oh, thank you, sir. and may you live to be as old as your jokes!"—Washington Post.

Of Course, Reporter-Professor, what language do you suppose the people nearest the north pole speak? The Professor-What a question! Polish, of course, Chicago Tribuno

is comparatively very

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Vice President and General Mana-

ger Mitchell of the Publishers Paper

company is here today with a party of New York capitalists who, under

pant with an idea of possible pur-

GAG ORDER

Washington

Washington, Dec. 1.-A gag order orbidding bureau officials furnishing information to members of Congress

and prohibiting them applying to Congress for legislative or other ac-

tion, and directing that all such infor

nation and applications shall come

only from the heads of the depart

POLICE COURT

Man Who Entered the Wentworth

Hotel Goes to Jail to Await Higher

The entered the Hetel Wentworth and lifted a typewriter which he

brought to this city, and was arrested

while trying to dispose of the ma chine was before Judge Simes in po-lice court today. He had nothing to

say but guilty. The court ordered

for the January term of superior court at Exeter.

The other man, Schaefer, who was

as the police are satisfied that he

ON THE INSIDE

North End Sports Take to the In

door Gymnasium

The Kildare Athletic club, a sport

ing organization at the North end, have discontinued all out door ex-

ercises and taken up gymnasium work for the rest of the season. They

expect to develop many new features in the athletic field during the next

THEY ARE NERVOUS

Sports at the Creek Want Snow Un

der Their Horses' Feet

The weather man cannot send suffi-

cient snow too quick for those sports at the Creek to get out their fancy

steppers on the speedway.

The only hitch will be the room required for all the fast ones that

have been brought out lately in that

MRS WILLIAM ALLEN

Mrs. Clara P. Allen, wife of Wil-

four months.

district.

onew nothing relative to the robbers

him to recognize in the sum of \$300

en arrested, was released

James Sullivan, the

today issued by Presi-

ments was

dent Taft.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD LOOKING AT

CITY BRIEFS

Smoke the Warwick 10c cigar, Ed. Brown manufacturer, 38 Market St.

the Santa Claus letters are taking the time of the little people at pres. Wew York City Capitalists Are Knives and Scissors sharpened, gen-

eral repair work done. Horne. 22 Daniel. The republican city committee will

meet this afternoon to consider vacancies in the ticket. The spectators at the football

game Tuesday afternoon had to keep his guidance, are viewing the paper moving fast to keep warm. Have your shoes repaired at John

Mott's, corner Fleet and Porter Sts. One for breaking and entering, a straggler, two lodgers and a drunk was the police court record last night.

Three special cars were chartered to take the sallors from the New Hampshire to the football game on SSUED to Bureau Chiefs at Tuesday

The best of his kind J. Holbrook, efined musical artist. Eagles' Ball, Dec. 3d.

A great many candidates are being mentioned for positions on the Public Works board to be filled on the republican ticket.

The orders for the consolidation of the yard work which goes into effect today were received at the yard yesterday, but not made public.

Who gets the Coal and Flour, to be given away at the Eagles' Ball, Dec. 3rd?

DICK THROWS UP JOH

Will Not Return to Work on Railroad

Richard Pray, a hostler at the Boston and Maine round house, who was injured in the tailroad accident in the local yard last May, will not return to work for the company and resigned his position on Tuesday.

THEY CAN DO IT

Some New Features in Club Life by the Ladies

The p o'clock club, the smart set of the city, have lately admitted many more resident male members, and everything points to a lusy wheter from a social standpoint, for the club who are recognized as the leaders in all new features of society.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS

Blacksmith Work at the Anvil at North End

George A. Traffon, the well known blacksmith on Market street, will on Thursday complete thirty-five years of labor a tibe anvil in the shop he now occupies at the North end,

TWO BABLES BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Dal Lero of No. 11 Russell street are rejoicing at the birth of a daughter, their fourth child,

A' son, the second child, has been horn to Mr. and Mrs. Pietro Marcuri of No. 27 Water street.

HAS NOT DECLINED

Clarence H. Paul states that he has not declined the Democratic nomination for member of the board of pub-He works as has been reported.

AT NAVY YARD

Changes

Victims of the North Dakota Accident Are Out

Brought Here from West Indies A court martial member of the mane guard from San Juan, brought all the way from the West Indies arrived at the yard today where he will serve a sentence of three years on the Southery for desertion and

the senior assistant in the machinhull division, senior assistant in inspection department.

New Hampshire 10, Portsmouth 5

nany days.

The battleships Kansas and Geor gia left the Philadelphia navy yard today for Hampton Roads, where they will join the other ships ships of the Atlantic fleet for the winters maneuvers in southern waters. Rear Admiral Edwin Wright, who will be aide for the operations of the fleet under the new order of things to be put in force in the navy today, Is on board the Georgia.

Everybody Busy

more gratifying than the previous or ders contained in the Newberry doc ament issued in February last.

Five court martial prisoners were discharged from the prison ships Southery and Topeka today.

Since the transfers of some of the sick from the yard hospital to Chelsea and New York the conditions there are more agreeable and more

in place of the late M. A. Pease in the yards and docks. The article

temperate zone,

should have made the appointment read permanent instead of tempar-

+----PERSONALS

C. E. Page of Manchester is in Portsmouth today.

H. C. Parker of Littleton is a Portsmouth visitor today. Henry King of Boston is visiting

his Portsmouth relatives Mrs. W. T. Spinney of Kittery is

passing the day in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Field of Boston were in Portsmouth this morning, William Lessor is confined to his

Ex-City Marshal Mortimer H. ams of Waterville, Mc., is in Ports mouth today on business.

nome on Fleet street with a serious

G. W. Morse of the firm of Gutter and Gould of Boston, is here in connection with the removal of some condemned material which the firm lately purchased at the navy yard.

John Ham, driver of the combina tion wagon at Hanover street fire station is away from duty owing to an injury to his back and spare driver T. J. Stewart is acling during his absence.

Portland Press: Charles H. Mors f Medford, the new superintendent of Portland schools, arrived in town Tuesday noon and took dinner at the Congress square hotel and aurounce to the members of the school board that he was ready to undertake his new duties. He will take possession of the superintendent's chair today, probably.

BUTTON BUSTERS

Initiated a Hundred Men from Crev of the New Hampshire

The 100 members of the crew New Hampshire will always remember their initiation into the But-ton Busters in Odd Fellows' hall on Tuesday evening. The name of this degree indicates the ritual of this order. It is fun from start to finish and up to date, too. The trip to Mars to yiew the canals, the trip in the air ship and the trip to the Pole, where Dr. Cook was frozen and roast-

ed on his return, were all real to life
After the working of the degree After the working of the degree the lodge of Button Busters were the guastic of the members of the order from the New Hampshire, who provided the property of Howe and Voudy, caterors, which consisted of salads, cold medts, es-calloped, oysters, mashed potatoes, celery, olives, pickles, fancy crackers, frozen pudding, coffee and cigars. After supper fraternal greetings

were enjoyed. During the stay of the New Hamp shire at this port Osgood longo has conferred the degrees on fifty of her

conterven the degrees on fifty of her crew. The departure of this ship from our port will be regretted by the members of Osgood lodge and they will welcome her return in May with fraternal greetings,

SUMMER HOME LEASED

The E. P. Stoddard agency has leased to Hon. A. Blair Thaw of New York the summer estate of Roland M. Baker at Boar's Head.

mer season in Europe,

THE BREWSTER SUNK

Norfolk Va. Dec.1-The German steamship Erewster which struck on Diamond shouls, has nearly sunk from sight, only the top of the smokestacks being vishile above water,

REGULAR WHIST PARTY

The regular whist party of the scries conducted by the P. O. U. will occur on Thursday evening. pleasing to the medical force there. prizes are the best offered in

GOING TO ARIZONA

Robert I. Sugden of the firm of Sugden Brothers, will shortly leave for Arizona, where he will pass the remainder of the winter.

4 Market St.

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Christmas Sale of the South Eliot Methodists

Owners Moving into New House at Kennard's Corner

Eliot, Me., Dec. 1. Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kennard today began moving into their spac-lous new house at Kennard's corner. Their goods have been stored in Eliot since they broke up housekeeping at Somerville, Mass., last spring.

Miss Almeda Laws of Newington has been visiting at Henry Searles. An 'old folks' concert is likely to be given for the benefit of the Grange building fund in the near future.

Mrs. Alonzo Bowden has been visited by her father, Mr. Garland of Beverly, Mass.
William L. Fernald has had

short visit from his sister and hus-band, Mr. and Mrs. William M. San-

born of Sanbornville, N. H.

The annual Christmas sale of the
South Bliot Methodist church was held on Tuesday afternoon and even-ing at the old parsonage. A large ing at the old parsonage. A large amount of goods, mostly of home manufactures by the women of the parish, was disposed of. The house was packed in the evening. The Ice cream and cake patronage necessita-ted the devoting of the entire upper Story to that branch of the sale Story to that branch of, the sale, The committees for the sale were as follows: Aprons, Mrs. Mary A. Spinney, Miss Mary A. Staples; fancy work, Mrs. Alice Goodwin, Mrs. Ella. Cole, Miss Mary-Elizabeth Spinney; handkerchiefs, Einora Criss, Ruth Fernald; bags, Mrs. Walter C. Cole, Mrs. Charles J. Cole, and Mrs. Charles J. Charles J. Cole, and Mrs. Charles J. Charles J. Cole, and Mrs. Charles J. Cole, and Mr Mrs. Charles I. Cole; candy, Mrs. Lizzle Spinney, Mrs. W. E. Spinney; mystery, Mrs. F. D. Staples, Mrs. Frank M. Wherren; ice cream, Mrs. W. H. Spinney, Mrs. Albert W. Now

NOTICE, A. O. U. W.

Portsmouth N. H., No. 30, 1909. Sagamore Lodge, No. 11, will hold its twenty-fifth anniversary at G. 'A. Hall on the evening of Dec 3. All brothers with their ladies are earnestly requested to be present. There will be an entertainment, speaking by grand lodge officers and refreshments. Programme begins at

All sojourning brothers and ladies are invited to be present.

MONTHLY SUPPER

The monthly support of the Ludies' Social Circle of the Universalist citurch, will be held Tuesday evening n the vestry Samer from 6.30 to 8, followed by entertainment

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liam Allen, died this morning at the home, No. 7 Bridge street, aged twenty-seven years, nine months.

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feels the cold; light ones for him who

goes out anmindful of the mercary; me-

dium weights for the man who believes

in the fair average of a theoretically

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Titles of Officers Under

Southery

-North Dakota Men Sent Home

Peterson and Grange, two of the aufortunate men injured during the trial of the U. S. S. North Dakota by the bursting of a boiler tube and who have since been confined to the naval hospital were discharged on Tuesday and left for their homes in

What the Official Squad Will Be Under the new regulations the official staff of the navy yard will be as Jollows: Commandant captain of yard, engineer officer, construction officer, general storekeeper, medical officer, inspection officer, ery division, civil englueer, ald to commandant, senior assistant to captain of yard, senior assistant in

The game of football between the ortsmouth team and the club from he U. S. S. New Hampshire was hotly contested at the Plains on Tuesday with the honors going to the sailor boys by a score of 10 to 5. It was the finest game seen here in

Two More in the Fleet

The new regulations going into efdo. The latest changes appear to be

Five More Go Out

It's Somewhat Better

The Appointment is Permanen The Herald of Tuesday was in eror relative to the appointment of William At Ashe as chief draftsman

ect today gives everybody plenty to

Mr. Baker will pass the next sum-